

LIBERTY IS THE ONLY THING YOU CANNOT HAVE UNLESS YOU ARE WILLING TO GIVE IT TO OTHERS. — William Allen White.

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

Volume LIX—Number 5

Established June 5, 1893

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1955

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Group Organizes For Improvement East B Hill Road

The improvement of a 14-mile stretch of road between Andover and Upton has been discussed for a long time. It is known as the East B Hill Road.

Recently citizens of Andover and Upton have developed the East B Hill Scenic Highway Association. The president is Timothy Learned, vice president Roger Mills, secretary and treasurer, Ira Bodwell. President Learned said their particular reason for organizing was to promote the improvement of this scenic piece of road.

Nearly 100 signatures of citizens in Andover, Upton, Rumford, Rumford Point and Hanover are on a petition lately circulated in this area. The petition requests the improvement of this road, especially the eight miles which remains to be widened and surfaced.

A bill is now being prepared to be presented to the Legislative Committee on Highways and Bridges.

It is emphasized by the East B Hill Association that upon completion of the bridge at Rumford Point and by improving this 34 miles of road in Andover-Upton, a shorter direct route from Montreal to Portland would be provided. Mr. Learned said, "There would be a saving of at least 30 miles."

This Thursday morning is the seventh in succession with below zero readings. Following a period of cold windy days, the present cold weather seems to emphasize a record cold spell. Coldest mornings were Sunday and Wednesday when low spots of near 30 below zero were reported.

Plans are now being made for the annual PTA fair to be held March 31, at Crescent Park School. Members of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Lorton Hutchinson, Mrs. Francis Noyes, and Addison Saunders, will serve as chairmen. Supper will be served and an entertainment of games, etc., will follow during the evening.



Pvt. Gene White

Pvt. Gene White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, of Bethel, recently arrived in Germany for duty with the 4th Infantry Division.

Training received by the "Ivy" division, part of the U. S. Seventh Army, includes intensive maneuvers and realistic field problems.

Pvt. White a leader with the 12th Regiment's Tank Company, entered the Army last July. He is a graduate of Gould Academy in 1954.

His address is: Pvt. Gene White RA1127095, 1st Pk. Tank Company, 12th Infantry Regiment, APO 39, New York, N. Y.

The Week in Oxford County

A 1949 Chevrolet belonging to Charles R. Howe of Norway was stolen in Lewiston last November. According to official reports it has been found in Boston.

Plans are being made for the Crooked River Outing Club's 18th winter carnival in Watford. Dwight Grover of East Stoneham is general chairman. The profits will go to the Oxford County United Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heslop of Oxford were honored with a surprise visit from family and friends Sunday. The occasion was their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Heslop were employed many years as weavers in the Robinson Manufacturing Woolen Co. mill. They have always lived in Oxford.

Mrs. Agnes C. Bradley, State Committee woman for Oxford County, Mrs. Sarah McCaffrey, vice chair-

COMMENTS FROM THE TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE

The Budget Committee met for the first time recently and tentatively set the recommendations about the same as last year's with a few adjustments.

If any of you have or know of someone who has a baby crib no longer needed, we know of a family who will appreciate having it. If you have such information please call 69.

O. T. Rozelle

MORE ABOUT MAYVILLE

Several months ago we asked through the columns of the Citizen what had become of Mayville, that section of Bethel over the river that we used to know so well while attending the old academy on the hill. It was a beautiful locality in those days and has remained so to the present day, but somehow the old name of Mayville is seldom ever used. Possibly the younger generation prefer to think of this section as part of the main town rather than as the suburb over the river with a name all its own, as did the inhabitants of the Mayville in the earlier days.

Soon after making our inquiry through the Citizen, "What has become of Mayville?", we were delighted to receive a letter from Mrs. Ruby Clark Eldredge of Rockport, Mass., a former resident of Mayville. In this letter she told how the place came to get its name, and with her permission we quote from her letter.

Rockport, Mass., Sept. 3, 1854
Mr. Ralph M. Bacon
Boston, Mass.
My dear Sir:

I have just read "What has become of Mayville" in the August 28 issue of the Bethel Citizen and think since you have always "rather liked the name of Mayville" you may be interested to know how it got that name. In my girlhood it was known as the Twitcheil Neighborhood but the number of families was reduced to but one (Samuel Twitcheil's) and at the Academy we were called "over the river" scholars.

One day probably about 1885 a group of the young folks went after Mayflowers near the brook above Mr. Hillard Chapman's house and drank at Mayflower falls. We were but one Twitcheil (Miss Florence) and she agreed with the rest that we needed a new name. Since it was May Day, and we were after MAYflowers and were at MAYflower falls we thought MAYville was appropriate and agreed to date our letters Mayville, Me. and ask our folks to do the same, and to speak of our community as Mayville, hence it became recognized and one letter my mother wrote which went to the dead letter office in Washington was returned to her although only the letter heading said Mayville, Maine. So I too hope that the name is not to be lost or forgotten.

Respectfully,
(Signed) Ruby Clark Eldredge

Time marches on with many changes, but we can most certainly agree with Mrs. Eldredge and hope that Bethel will keep its "Mayville" for many years to come.
Ralph M. Bacon
Boston, Mass.

Jack Compass is ill at his home on Mason Street.

To the many kind people who by their work and loyalty helped make our Sunday School Supper a success this notice will help to show our appreciation. To the understanding ticket buyers who, at the last minute, owing to lack of seating space, graciously changed to another round-the-world table we feel grateful—Supper Committee and Teachers of Congregational Church School.

Leo Morency, Mexico town manager, was dinner host to the Western Maine Town Managers at the Hotel Harris, Rumford, recently. David Brown of the State Bureau of Taxation spoke. Town managers present were: Fred J. Howard, Rumford; Ted Sawyer, Mechanic Falls; Vance Dearborn, Bridgton; Charles Toothaker, Phillips; H. B. Carley, Norway; Millard Runby, Farmington; James Ordway, Wilton; and O. T. Rozelle, Bethel.

Rumford recorded 20 traffic accidents for the month of January. The fifteenth was reported to the Rumford police on Tuesday—a collision on Waldo Street. There was minor damage.

man of the Oxford County Republican Committee are co-chairmen for the Lincoln Day Dinner at the Methodist Church, Franklin St., Rumford, on Feb. 12. It is expected that Congressman Robert Hale will be present.

Leo Morency, Mexico town manager, was dinner host to the Western Maine Town Managers at the Hotel Harris, Rumford, recently. David Brown of the State Bureau of Taxation spoke. Town managers present were: Fred J. Howard, Rumford; Ted Sawyer, Mechanic Falls; Vance Dearborn, Bridgton; Charles Toothaker, Phillips; H. B. Carley, Norway; Millard Runby, Farmington; James Ordway, Wilton; and O. T. Rozelle, Bethel.

Rumford recorded 20 traffic accidents for the month of January. The fifteenth was reported to the Rumford police on Tuesday—a collision on Waldo Street. There was minor damage.

Rumford recorded 20 traffic accidents for the month of January. The fifteenth was reported to the Rumford police on Tuesday—a collision on Waldo Street. There was minor damage.

Rumford recorded 20 traffic accidents for the month of January. The fifteenth was reported to the Rumford police on Tuesday—a collision on Waldo Street. There was minor damage.

MILAN A. CHAPIN

Milan A. Chapin died Saturday at Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, after a short illness. He was born at Poulney, Vt., May 6, 1882, the son of Marcus and Electa Bullock Chapin, and had lived most of his life in Bethel. He had been active in the lumber business. His wife, the former Winona Scribner, died when their family of six children were young, the baby being one year old.

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Electa C. Chapin, Old Orchard Beach, Mrs. Winona Chapin, Portland, and Mrs. Jane Chapin Sullivan, Portland; two sons, Dr. Milan A. Chapin, Auburn, and Charles S. Chapin, Bethel, and ten grandchildren.

Surely the acid test of a man's worth is the esteem of his neighbors. The proof of his goodness is the love of his family. Our friend, Milan A. Chapin, had the esteem of many friends and the loyal love of his children.

More than 30 years ago the valiant manner in which Mr. Chapin faced the task of rearing a family of small and motherless children, while earning a living as well, best exemplifies his courage and devotion. The years have richly rewarded him in the outstanding success of each member of his family. Pride in them and joy in his grandchildren have kept his heart young.

Love of fine horses went with the era of his early years and many of us remember well the sleek and fast drivers and the smart turn outs he kept.

Blessed with a fine baritone voice he was ever generous with the gift. He sang faithfully in church and no concert or musical or local talent event was complete without his appearance. Chapin's name on any program assured crowded pews or a full house.

His was a warm and friendly nature. He spoke ill of none, gave his courteous best at all times and loved the simple things, which are really the great things.

Love of his home and a beautiful devotion with his family, the privilege of working, daily friendships and an honest soul made for him a full and sufficient life.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Greenleaf funeral home.

On a woody knoll in rustic Woodland Cemetery near the beloved wife of his youth and a son, Lloyd, he rests for eternity.

They never quite leave, our friends who have passed. Through the shadows of Death, to the Sunlight above.

A thousand fond memories are holding them fast. To the places they blessed with their presence and love.

DAIRY FOUNDATION MAKES AWARDS TO 4-H MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of the Oxford County Dairy Foundation committee, it was decided that six animals would be purchased and six first-bearer calves of the original "Foundation" animals placed to worthy 4-H club members. Those 4-H members for whom animals were purchased are the following: Carolyn Dougherty, Canton-Holstein; Curtis Whitman, Norway-Holstein; Wilmont Irish, Livermore-Jersey; John P. Howe, III, Bethel-Jersey; Caroline Stone, Otisfield-Jersey; and Arthur Hayford, of Canton, a Jersey.

The following members received first-bearer calves: Gene Bell, of Buckfield, an Ayrshire which was born to Graham Bell's Foundation animal; Richard D. Hammond, East Hiram, a Holstein born to Stephen Hall's Foundation animal in Andover; Mary W. Paul, of East Peru, a Guernsey, born to Eleanor Lord's Foundation animal in Bethel; John Buck, of Buckfield, Milking Shorthorn, born to Ralph Conant's Foundation animal in Canton; Wayne Thurston, Holstein, born to Russell Mack's Foundation animal in West Paris.

The present members of the Oxford County 4-H Dairy Foundation Committee are the following: Harold G. Bennett of Bethel, chairman; Edwin Cummings, South Paris; LaForest Twitcheil, Bryant Pond; Emile Carrier, Rumford; Gerald Denney, Buckfield; Alton Thurston, Norway; John Weston, Fryeburg; H. Milton Keene, Canton; Alpheus Jackson, Oxford.

To date, thirty-four Foundation animals have been purchased and ten first-bearer calves of the original Foundation animals placed, plus the six animals to be purchased this year, making a total of fifty.

Plans are being made for the annual PTA Fair to be held on March 11 at Crescent Park School. Members of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Lorton Hutchinson, Mrs. Francis Noyes, and Addison Saunders, will serve as chairmen.

Plans are being made for the annual PTA Fair to be held on March 11 at Crescent Park School. Members of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Lorton Hutchinson, Mrs. Francis Noyes, and Addison Saunders, will serve as chairmen.

School Heads to Meet Here Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

A tri-State conference on administrative leadership serving community schools will be held at Gould Academy, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Feb. 6, 7, 8. Sponsors are the American Association of School Administrators, N. E. A. Department of Rural Education, and National Council of Chief State School Officers with the cooperation of the Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont superintendents' associations.

Hosts will be the Maine Superintendents' Association and Gould Academy personnel.

Registration will be at William Bingham Gymnasium from 4 to 8 p. m. Feb. 6. There will be an informal coffee hour and reception from 7 to 8 p. m. Hollis P. Ingalls, vice president of the Maine association, will preside. Invocations will be by Rev. Charles Pendleton of Bethel. The John Jacob Astor story will be told by Supt. Harold B. Clifford, Boothbay Harbor.

A clinic of school legislation will be led by Clyde Russell, Robert D. Bailey and Joseph A. Wiggins, executive secretaries, respectively, of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont teachers' associations, and Dr. Edgar Fuller, executive secretary, Council of Chief State Officers. There will be a songfest with Supt. Harold B. Clifford at the keyboard and Elwood Ireland, Gould Academy headmaster, as leader.

The Monday and Tuesday program will include discussions on Working with the Public for Better Schools, Working with Local School Boards, Administering a Pupil Transportation Program, School Responsibility for a Community Health Program, and Getting Better Education for Children in Small High School Districts.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Robert Blake spent the week end with her son, Robert, in Boston.

Mrs. Norinne Balocca of Oyster Bay, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Phillips Brooks.

Those confined to their homes with scarlet fever are Linda Lowell and Sylvia Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Berry in Bluehill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doyen of South Portland were week end guests at the home of Wesley Wheeler.

John Blowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blowers, returned last week from the CMG Hospital, Lewiston.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown attended the funeral of Dr. Brown's nephew, Keith Cate, at Farmington Monday.

Miss Christine Willard was at home from the Gosham State Teachers' College during the week end.

Miss Sylvia Dyke of Simmons College, Boston, arrived Monday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carter of South Portland were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trask.

Ladies' Night was observed by the Men's Brotherhood at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening with supper at 6:30.

Miss Lillian Guernsey of Simmons College, Boston, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guernsey.

Francis Noyes has returned home from the Western Maine Sanatorium, Hebron, where he has been a patient several months.

The WSCS Afternoon Circle met at the home of Mrs. Earl Davis this Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Norman Hall led devotions.

The WSCS will hold a food sale and white elephant sale at the Methodist Church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Feb. 19.

Dr. and Mrs. John Diller and sons, John and Peter, of Livermore Falls were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole.

There will be a food sale at the Methodist Church on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 2 o'clock, sponsored by the Evening Extension Group.

Herbert Adams, a student at the University of New Hampshire, visited the last of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Paine.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will meet Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Mundy with Mrs. Albert Buck as co-hostess. Mrs. Ernest Blake will have entertainment.

TO HOLD HEARING ON CORPORATION BILL NEXT WEDNESDAY

A hearing on the bill to discontinue the Bethel Village Corporation, will be held at the State House, Augusta, on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m.

The bill was presented in the State Senate by Senator Henry W. Boyker of Bethel as emergency legislation so that action can be taken at the annual town meeting on March 7.

The Corporation was organized under a charter granted by the Legislature in 1889 and has since provided street lights, fire protection and other conveniences in the village area. It is now believed that such matters may be handled more economically under a unified town control.

The several sections of the act would repeal the special law which created the Bethel Village Corporation, turn over all real and personal property, accounts receivable, and other rights and benefits due the corporation to the town of Bethel, and oblige the town to take over all valid contracts, obligations and liabilities of the corporation.

A majority of Bethel's legal voters at the March town meeting can accept or turn down the act repealing the Bethel Village Corporation Act, but the total number of votes cast must equal, or exceed, 20% of the total number of votes cast for all candidates for governor at the last election. The question will be decided by special ballot.

MRS. GRACE R. BROWN

Mrs. Grace Richardson Brown, formerly of Bethel, died Friday at the home of her son, Albert H. Brown, Rumford, where she had lived the past three and a half years.

A native of Bethel, she was born May 31, 1876, the daughter of Albert B. and Elizabeth Richardson. She was married to Harry H. Brown and they always lived here. Following his death, May 10, 1951, she moved to Rumford.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Alice, Worcester, Mass.; and Mrs. Ruth B. Smith, Northampton, Mass.; a son, Albert H. Brown, Rumford; a grandchild, two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Bean, Ipswich, Mass.; and Mrs. Blanche Howe, Bethel; a brother, Burritt Richardson, Ipswich, Mass.

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Monday afternoon. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery.

Miss Phyllis Chadbourne of Bradford Junior College arrived Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week at her home.

Mrs. Emma Robertson left Tuesday for Hartford, Conn., where she will visit for a few weeks with her son, H. F. Robertson, and family.

The Lions Club is sponsoring a Poverty Ball at the William Bingham Gymnasium Friday evening with music by Lord's Orchestra.

Miss Mary Ann Myers of Wheaton College spent the week end at her home here, accompanied by friends from Wheaton and Harvard.

The Bethel Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a silver tea and sale of knitted articles on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. Dana Douglass, Jr.

The regular meeting of the Bethel Auxiliary of the Rumford Community Hospital will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Dale Thurston.

The Five Town Teachers Club will meet Monday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p. m. at the Crescent Park School. The committee in charge is Donald Christie, Edgar Darby and Maurice Asplund.

Donald M. Christie was elected president of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening and Howard W. Cole, vice-president. He elected were Wilbur H. Myers, and Henry H. Hastings, secretary.

The Ladies' Club was entertained this Thursday afternoon at Holden Hall by Mrs. Gayle Foster, assisted by Mrs. Robert Nichols and Mrs. Elwood Ireland. Mrs. Chandler Robbins II of Auburn spoke on Scenic South America. Guild members were invited guests.

The regular meeting of the Bethel Auxiliary of the Rumford Community Hospital will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Dale Thurston.

The regular meeting of the Bethel Auxiliary of the Rumford Community Hospital will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Dale Thurston.

The regular meeting of the Bethel Auxiliary of the Rumford Community Hospital will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Dale Thurston.

The regular meeting of the Bethel Auxiliary of the Rumford Community Hospital will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Dale Thurston.

The regular meeting of the Bethel Auxiliary of the Rumford Community Hospital will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Dale Thurston.

The regular meeting of the Bethel Auxiliary of the Rumford Community Hospital will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Dale Thurston.

The regular meeting of the Bethel Auxiliary of the Rumford Community Hospital will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Dale Thurston.

Bethel C. of C. Hears Discussion Of Revaluation

After the business session of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening phases of the problems of revaluation of towns were explained by Mr. Millenger, a representative of Cole-Layer-Trumble Company. This concern recently completed revaluation work for the town of Norway and is engaged in the same work in several other Maine towns.

For some time there has been local discussion of the need for an entire revaluation of the town of Bethel, as it seems impossible to arrive at an equalized valuation of all property with the usual methods of assessing. It is understood that usually the result of revaluation the middle 50 per cent of taxpayers will find their payments about the same, while the upper and lower 25 per cent groups will pay less and more than before.

Surveys for the purpose are usually accompanied by aerial maps of the town, which may reveal many facts regarding real estate which had been overlooked. It is likely that as a result of revaluation a town's valuation may be nearly four times its previous figure, but the tax rate naturally decreases proportionately.

VILLAGE SCHOOLS CLOSE AS CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL LOSES SEWERAGE SERVICE

Several families on Chapman Street are suffering much inconvenience this week because of a plugged sewer pipe. Early in the week a quantity of paper toweling was removed from the line, but the cause was beyond reach, and on Wednesday sewage backed into bathtubs in the homes of Wesley Wheeler and Alfred Brown. Some relief was supplied by a pump and hose installed in Robert Keniston's cellar, transferring sewage to the back yard. A town crew is now opening the pipe below the block and if frost has not reached the pipe and early repair is expected. As Crescent Park School is served by this pipe, both village schools closed at noon today.

Addition of the school to the facility was viewed with apprehension by several. The pipe previously seemed to be in not the best condition and its capacity well loaded. It is understood that the pipe from the school building to the head of Chapman Street is larger than the sewer pipe giving the length of that street to Main Street.

The Meddybempsers, an augmented double quartet of Nov. join College, will sing at the William Bingham Gymnasium, 8 p. m. Thursday evening, Feb. 17. This is being sponsored by the Music Appreciation Group and Gould Academy.

The evening group of the Extension Service will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the Home Economics building. The topic will be Selection and Care of Draperies. The leader is Mrs. Stanley Tyler. Hostesses will be Mrs. S. H. Brown, Mrs. Grace Merrill, Mrs. Abbott, and Miss Lella Swan.

Mrs. Avery Angeline and Mrs. Albert entertained on Wednesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Robert Lowe, Mrs. Stuart Cross, Mrs. Frank Lowell, Mrs. Dick Eastman, Mrs. Kenneth Wing, Mr. Floyd Bartlett, Mrs. Gardiner Goodman, Mrs. Henry Robertson, Mr. Malcolm Mundy, and Mrs. Erna Blake.

All wisdom is not new wisdom and the past should be studied if the future is to be successful encountered.—Sir Winston Churchill

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
There Will Be
NO DANCES
at
NEWRY CORNER
GRANGE HALL

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
There Will Be
NO DANCES
at
NEWRY CORNER
GRANGE HALL

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
There Will Be
NO DANCES
at
NEWRY CORNER
GRANGE HALL

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
There Will Be
NO DANCES
at
NEWRY CORNER
GRANGE HALL

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
There Will Be
NO DANCES
at
NEWRY CORNER
GRANGE HALL

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
There Will Be
NO DANCES
at
NEWRY CORNER
GRANGE HALL

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
There Will Be
NO DANCES
at
NEWRY CORNER
GRANGE HALL

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
There Will Be
NO DANCES
at
NEWRY CORNER
GRANGE HALL

FOOD SALE
METHODIST CHURCH
2:00 p. m. Feb. 5
Evening Group
Extension Service

WE HAVE ADDED
POTTED PLANTS
to our Flower Service
Coburn's Flower Shop
Tel. 63

Piano and Piano Accordion
Lessons
Popular and Classical Music
MRS. PHYLLIS L. KING
Chapman St. Bethel, Maine

G. L. Kneeland D. O.
General Practice
Hours: 10 a.m.—12 m. 2-4, 6-8 p.m.
Except Thursday Afternoons and
Sundays Tel. 51

EDITORIAL

Our Home Town

In a poll of a cross-section of our readers last Fall, this corner of page two received more than its just share of approval. For this reason it has been continued from week to week, often as a result of some fancied inspiration on a Wednesday evening. Partly because of an unusually blank state of mind this week, perhaps on account of the early taster of the "town report rush" in a small country printery, and too because we have received from a reader a beautiful and appreciative thought on small town life, we pass along the work of Daniel Francis Clancy entitled "Our Home Town," which was published in The Town Journal.

Our home town...where a lot of people made a big fuss over it when we were born...where we speak to people every time we meet them on the street, even if it's a dozen times a day...where we know most people, and like almost all of them...where friendship is most fervent, and foes are most ferocious...where hello's come from the heart...where everybody is interested in what's our own private business... where we all

walk the same streets littered with fallen buckeyes and blowing autumn leaves, covered with swirling snows of winter and glazed with fresh spring showers...where Main Street in the fog has reminded us of London lanes, and where Broad Street has felt as good as Paris in the spring...where humid summer nights have been all we'll ever know of the tropics... where we go to the same schools and churches, trade in the same stores, laugh together in the same movies, lie ill in the same hospital beds and try to keep a little money in the same banks...where we gossip about each other, secretly grateful for each other's going-on...Here are the people who irritate us, rejoice in our good fortunes and sympathize with us in our troubles...It is here that we will roll past our civic successors along the sidewalks a we go in the same harness out to the cemetery...Here we have played, gone to school, worked, dreamed, suffered, been happy, and looked up to the sky at the universe and eternity, and here a lot of people will make a big fuss over us when we die.

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

Ever since history began there has been an irreconcilable conflict between those who believe in power and paternalistic government, and those who believe in placing the greatest possible limitations on government's authority over the lives and liberties of its citizens. That conflict continues today, in intense form. And without going into debates of theory, there is one fact that is undeniable—the paternalistic government is a mighty beguiler of bureaucracy. It has to be. For, obviously, the more government does, the more people it needs to do it. And these people, human nature being what it is, assume all the power and importance they can.

Time, in its issue of January 10th, tells a remarkable little story of what bureaucracy failed and abetted by contributory factors) can do and has done in one essential field of enterprise in one country. The country is France, and the field of enterprise is housing. "Time's article, which is based on a report made by French Socialist Deputy Albert Gaxier to the National Assembly, begins with this sentence: "France, long one of the most enlightened nations in the world, is backward to the point of primitivism when it comes to putting a roof over people's heads."

The bare facts, presented without embellishment, will seem incredible to most Americans. In Paris the average age of buildings is 33 years, and one-quarter of all the apartments are without running water. In the provinces things are still worse—the average age of buildings is 120 years and only a third of the rural population of 20,000,000 has running water in their homes. In beautiful and famed Brittany 45 per-

cent of the homes have earth floors. Twenty-five per cent of all couples who married in 1948 are still looking for homes of their own, while they live with parents or stay in hotels or kitchenless furnished rooms.

The Deputy blamed all this on lack of initiative, excessive costs, and old-fashioned building methods, but Time observes, "Being a Socialist, he did not add another of France's basic difficulties—bureaucracy. Deputy Gaxier told only half of a story that helps explain France's divisions, frustrations and sullen hatred. More than 2,000,000 French families live in houses built before the Battle of Waterloo."

How did bureaucracy contribute materially to such a situation? For one thing, the government has rigid rent control laws that hold legal rents to ridiculously low levels. It's impossible for owners to pay taxes and keep their properties up. So no repairs are made, and there is no private construction of housing for people of limited means. There have been some municipal apartment developments, but only a favored few have benefited from them.

For another thing, the French bureaucracy is so dense and so immersed in red tape that it takes some 15 months to obtain a permit to build a house. And the French building contractors seem to be in the same kind of a rut. For, even after a permit is granted, it takes an average of two-and-a-half years to get a house built.

A badly housed people, like a badly fed people, is unstable and unhappy. So it's only fair to conclude that France's housing situation has contributed materially to her grave present problems—problems that are of the utmost concern to the whole Western defense alliance.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Today we begin our mid-winter course in Economics, including who is for or against free enterprise—free enterprise meaning the right to own and or row your own boat and who is for or against the right to own a boat or a 10 acre patch of ground of their very own—be independent. Private Enterprise and the right of private ownership are the same—no difference. You won't find many people—if any—who don't believe in the right to own things themselves but when it comes to something they think is not for them to stew about, like the city water or electricity or some such, they are not so sure. And to illustrate in this opening lecture how private enterprise works when it is a big outfit and may not be yours, and how it benefits the little citizen and the big citizen and everybody, we will study a big bank report issued recently.

This bank reported earnings of a little over 2 and a half bucks a share. The report also showed the same amount—a little over 2 and a half per share—paid as State and Federal taxes. And here is how I sum it up. If the bank takes all the chances to make money or lose its shirt as a privately owned outfit and will divide the profits, if any, 50-50 with the State and Govt. which takes no chances—no do-or-die invested—then I say the State or Govt. which keeps its nose out of private business, is the smartest kind. End of first lesson. Yours with the low down, JO SECCA.

SOME TAXPAYERS ARE FILING INCORRECT FORM Many taxpayers eligible to use the new Form 1040A are filing the instruction sheet which shows a facsimile of the form instead of the Form 1040A card, reported Whitney L. Wheeler, District Director of Internal Revenue.

Mr. Wheeler said that this slows up the processing of these returns and creates additional work in folding and filing these forms after they have been processed. Furthermore, these instruction sheets cannot be used for punch-card operations. He suggests that all taxpayers eligible to use the Form 1040A use that form since it is the simplest form to prepare. However, taxpayers should be sure that they use the card form itself which is substantially 5x7 in size instead of the instruction sheet which is approximately 8x11 in size.

Mr. Wheeler further stated that he would greatly appreciate the cooperation of the taxpayers in this matter.

and silver arrow point; Charles Newell, bear badge, gold point; George Epper, lion's badge, Den 4; Maynard Morgan, wolf badge, Den 3; Trafion Foster, bear badge; Paul Pendleton, gold arrow point. Boys taken into the troop were Madison Stalmike, Donald Baker and Dale Stevens. After the awards, "remarkable feast" was served, where each mother had to identify the bare feet of her son, a lumberjack chopped a tree? How protruding from under a curtain, about the miner who digs deep in and the ribbon on it. Refreshments were served. There were who builds his own home? Are they, too, the recipients of 'give-

UNAFRAID OF HIS SHADOW



AND I QUOTE

West Point, Miss., Daily Times Leader: "TVA rates are 'cheap' only because those of us who are TVA customers are subsidized by the rest of the nation. We should look beyond our own 'pocketbooks' to see that there is no fairness to it. The authority pays no interest on its huge investment, pays no federal taxes, and makes only small token payments in lieu of taxes to state and local governments."

Abilene, Kan., Daily Reflector-Chronicle: "West Germany and the free world join in extending congratulations and best wishes to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on his seventy-ninth birthday. . . . After World War II and the years of disgrace under Hitler all of Germany was in ruins—spiritually as well as physically. It was Adenauer who moved among the wreckage . . . rebuilding the spirit of his people along democratic lines. . . . Germans and free men everywhere are grateful for what he has done."

Albany, N. Y., Taxpayer: "Public power pushers are riding high, wide and handsome again, howling 'ho! ho!' over private industry permission to develop waterpower in 'a giveaway' of the people's power resources." couldn't it be claimed that there was a similar 'giveaway' of the people's land resources every time they sold the bare feet of her son, a lumberjack chopped a tree? How protruding from under a curtain, about the miner who digs deep in and the ribbon on it. Refreshments were served. There were who builds his own home? Are they, too, the recipients of 'give-

aways? After all, the land in which they dig or build is 'the people's land.'"

"The individual who looks at his pay slip these days is appalled at the amount apportioned off. To some who can look back more than 20 years it might represent as much as was earned in a single week."—Lynn

Waltham (Mass.) News-Tribune.

"The benefits of the American free enterprise system—free men working for themselves—as contrasted with liberty-destroying government monopolies, are cause for every individual in the United States to be thankful."—Lynn

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

AT ONE time his blood pressure was up near the boiling point and his morale was down near freezing says George A. Mozelous, 14941 Artesian Road, Detroit, Michigan. He had an examination, and the country doctor prescribed, "no meat, no coffee, see me in a week." A week later he went back to the doctor still low in spirits and apparently with a case of hives, his body loded with bumps. The doctor looked him over and commented, "You have the blunkest blanketest set of nerves!" Acute Americanitis he called it, then he proceeded to give him a dressing down about work and worry. George went out of the building and down the street to St. Aloysius Church. There he knelt and prayed, then sat and pondered. Out of his reflections there came an increasing awareness that if he continuously sought God's guidance rather than keep all concern within himself that He would show the way.

He did just that. An analysis of his worries showed that they were the common garden variety: concern over past decisions, anxiety about things that might or might not occur. In the peacefulness of that sanctuary his mind seemed to take flight and there flowed a feeling of positiveness, a feeling that if the Lord would be permitted to lead the way, what was there to be concerned about? Mr. Mozelous says he has tried to pursue that course ever since, but of course there have been slight lapses, but none like the one described above.



CARNEGIE

MY PET PEEVE by Mike Bennett

I've often heard it said that many of the wonderful things we enjoy in life today is actually something that we develop something else. Which brings to mind the answer of a famous inventor when asked by a reporter: "How many of your discoveries were made by accident?" Happily, the famous man replied emphatically that he never discovered anything by accident in his whole life.

I agree. If he discovered anything at all he had to do a little work to do so. My wife now says I can cook.

This new-found respect for my culinary talents came about by accident, but the little woman doesn't know it. I just wasn't familiar with the arrangement of things in the kitchen.

Which baby-sitter, I was instructed to cook some hamburger—beans, potatoes and everything else already prepared—some could eat as soon as the wife returned and this makes an early afternoon engagement.

The problem: I couldn't find the shortening. No I looked and looked.

The solution: I cooked several slices of bacon first. The slices I put in the hamburger before taking all of the bacon from the skillet. The result: Some of the bacon stuck to the hamburger.

Solution No. 2: I wrapped the bacon around the hamburger. It tasted good. I became, by accident, a culinary expert. Yet I wonder if my wife is really so enthusiastic, or is she just working on my wife to get out of the kitchen once in a while?

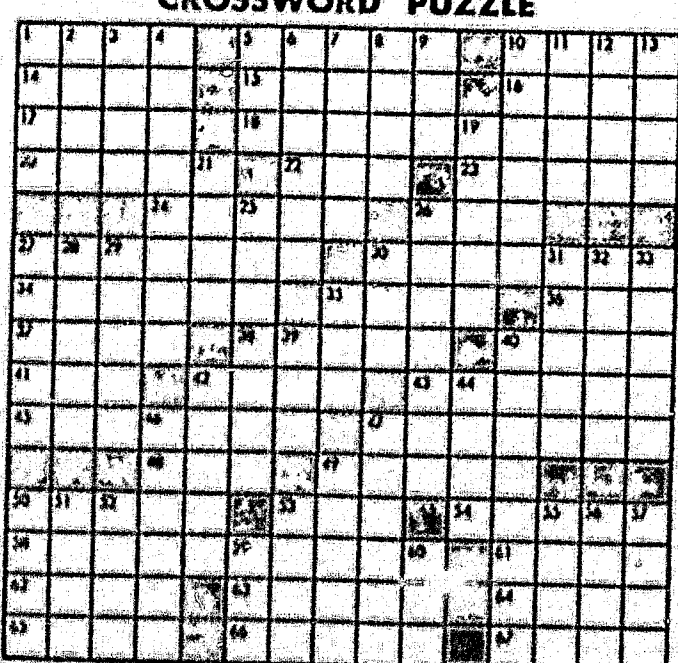
CUB SCOUTS GO "RAILROADING"

The Cub Scouts, their parents and brothers and sisters went on a railroad excursion Friday evening at the Congregational Church. After buying their tickets at the ticket window, they viewed the exhibits, which included an electric train set up by Dick Davis, a model train made from cookies by Den 1, under the leadership of Shirley Clough, and interesting model trains of the Pendleton boys, and handcrafts that the children made at their meetings last month. There was also a large wooden model train made by the cubmaster, Pat Grenier.

The parents then boarded the trains assigned to their den, from where they watched the cubs chugging into the room and singing "I Think I Can." After the opening service, movies were shown by Addison Saunders, followed by the Cubby drawing, "Cubby," the prize for the best attendance of parents, went to Den 1. The following awards were given: Den 1: Peter Davis, lion's badge and silver arrow point; Stephen Saunders, silver arrow point; Dwight Lord, denner's badge; Peter Davis, denner's badge; Den 2: Douglas Hase, wolf badge; Donald Young, wolf badge; Den 3: Eddie Tibbels, Webelos badge; Tommy Chadbourne, silver arrow; Duane Gordon, bear badge, gold arrow point.

The OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN The Bethel News, 1955 The Rumford Citizen, 1955 Entered as second class matter May 7, 1954, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Published Thursday. Subscription rate, \$1.50 a year. Single copies, 5 cents. Copies more than one year add 25 cents each. Advertising rates given on application. Telephone 163. Carl L. Brown, Publisher.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 28

HORIZONTAL
1 Across
2 Across
3 Across
4 Across
5 Across
6 Across
7 Across
8 Across
9 Across
10 Across
11 Across
12 Across
13 Across
14 Across
15 Across
16 Across
17 Across
18 Across
19 Across
20 Across
21 Across
22 Across
23 Across
24 Across
25 Across
26 Across
27 Across
28 Across
29 Across
30 Across
31 Across
32 Across
33 Across
34 Across
35 Across
36 Across
37 Across
38 Across
39 Across
40 Across
41 Across
42 Across
43 Across
44 Across
45 Across
46 Across
47 Across
48 Across
49 Across
50 Across
51 Across
52 Across
53 Across
54 Across
55 Across
56 Across
57 Across
58 Across
59 Across
60 Across
61 Across
62 Across
63 Across
64 Across
65 Across
66 Across
67 Across
68 Across
69 Across
70 Across
71 Across
72 Across
73 Across
74 Across
75 Across
76 Across
77 Across
78 Across
79 Across
80 Across
81 Across
82 Across
83 Across
84 Across
85 Across
86 Across
87 Across
88 Across
89 Across
90 Across
91 Across
92 Across
93 Across
94 Across
95 Across
96 Across
97 Across
98 Across
99 Across
100 Across
101 Across
102 Across
103 Across
104 Across
105 Across
106 Across
107 Across
108 Across
109 Across
110 Across
111 Across
112 Across
113 Across
114 Across
115 Across
116 Across
117 Across
118 Across
119 Across
120 Across
121 Across
122 Across
123 Across
124 Across
125 Across
126 Across
127 Across
128 Across
129 Across
130 Across
131 Across
132 Across
133 Across
134 Across
135 Across
136 Across
137 Across
138 Across
139 Across
140 Across
141 Across
142 Across
143 Across
144 Across
145 Across
146 Across
147 Across
148 Across
149 Across
150 Across
151 Across
152 Across
153 Across
154 Across
155 Across
156 Across
157 Across
158 Across
159 Across
160 Across
161 Across
162 Across
163 Across
164 Across
165 Across
166 Across
167 Across
168 Across
169 Across
170 Across
171 Across
172 Across
173 Across
174 Across
175 Across
176 Across
177 Across
178 Across
179 Across
180 Across
181 Across
182 Across
183 Across
184 Across
185 Across
186 Across
187 Across
188 Across
189 Across
190 Across
191 Across
192 Across
193 Across
194 Across
195 Across
196 Across
197 Across
198 Across
199 Across
200 Across
201 Across
202 Across
203 Across
204 Across
205 Across
206 Across
207 Across
208 Across
209 Across
210 Across
211 Across
212 Across
213 Across
214 Across
215 Across
216 Across
217 Across
218 Across
219 Across
220 Across
221 Across
222 Across
223 Across
224 Across
225 Across
226 Across
227 Across
228 Across
229 Across
230 Across
231 Across
232 Across
233 Across
234 Across
235 Across
236 Across
237 Across
238 Across
239 Across
240 Across
241 Across
242 Across
243 Across
244 Across
245 Across
246 Across
247 Across
248 Across
249 Across
250 Across
251 Across
252 Across
253 Across
254 Across
255 Across
256 Across
257 Across
258 Across
259 Across
260 Across
261 Across
262 Across
263 Across
264 Across
265 Across
266 Across
267 Across
268 Across
269 Across
270 Across
271 Across
272 Across
273 Across
274 Across
275 Across
276 Across
277 Across
278 Across
279 Across
280 Across
281 Across
282 Across
283 Across
284 Across
285 Across
286 Across
287 Across
288 Across
289 Across
290 Across
291 Across
292 Across
293 Across
294 Across
295 Across
296 Across
297 Across
298 Across
299 Across
300 Across
301 Across
302 Across
303 Across
304 Across
305 Across
306 Across
307 Across
308 Across
309 Across
310 Across
311 Across
312 Across
313 Across
314 Across
315 Across
316 Across
317 Across
318 Across
319 Across
320 Across
321 Across
322 Across
323 Across
324 Across
325 Across
326 Across
327 Across
328 Across
329 Across
330 Across
331 Across
332 Across
333 Across
334 Across
335 Across
336 Across
337 Across
338 Across
339 Across
340 Across
341 Across
342 Across
343 Across
344 Across
345 Across
346 Across
347 Across
348 Across
349 Across
350 Across
351 Across
352 Across
353 Across
354 Across
355 Across
356 Across
357 Across
358 Across
359 Across
360 Across
361 Across
362 Across
363 Across
364 Across
365 Across
366 Across
367 Across
368 Across
369 Across
370 Across
371 Across
372 Across
373 Across
374 Across
375 Across
376 Across
377 Across
378 Across
379 Across
380 Across
381 Across
382 Across
383 Across
384 Across
385 Across
386 Across
387 Across
388 Across
389 Across
390 Across
391 Across
392 Across
393 Across
394 Across
395 Across
396 Across
397 Across
398 Across
399 Across
400 Across
401 Across
402 Across
403 Across
404 Across
405 Across
406 Across
407 Across
408 Across
409 Across
410 Across
411 Across
412 Across
413 Across
414 Across
415 Across
416 Across
417 Across
418 Across
419 Across
420 Across
421 Across
422 Across
423 Across
424 Across
425 Across
426 Across
427 Across
428 Across
429 Across
430 Across
431 Across
432 Across
433 Across
434 Across
435 Across
436 Across
437 Across
438 Across
439 Across
440 Across
441 Across
442 Across
443 Across
444 Across
445 Across
446 Across
447 Across
448 Across
449 Across
450 Across
451 Across
452 Across
453 Across
454 Across
455 Across
456 Across
457 Across
458 Across
459 Across
460 Across
461 Across
462 Across
463 Across
464 Across
465 Across
466 Across
467 Across
468 Across
469 Across
470 Across
471 Across
472 Across
473 Across
474 Across
475 Across
476 Across
477 Across
478 Across
479 Across
480 Across
481 Across
482 Across
483 Across
484 Across
485 Across
486 Across
487 Across
488 Across
489 Across
490 Across
491 Across
492 Across
493 Across
494 Across
495 Across
496 Across
497 Across
498 Across
499 Across
500 Across
501 Across
502 Across
503 Across
504 Across
505 Across
506 Across
507 Across
508 Across
509 Across
510 Across
511 Across
512 Across
513 Across
514 Across
515 Across
516 Across
517 Across
518 Across
519 Across
520 Across
521 Across
522 Across
523 Across
524 Across
525 Across
526 Across
527 Across
528 Across
529 Across
530 Across
531 Across
532 Across
533 Across
534 Across
535 Across
536 Across
537 Across
538 Across
539 Across
540 Across
541 Across
542 Across
543 Across
544 Across
545 Across
546 Across
547 Across
548 Across
549 Across
550 Across
551 Across
552 Across
553 Across
554 Across
555 Across
556 Across
557 Across
558 Across
559 Across
560 Across
561 Across
562 Across
563 Across
564 Across
565 Across
566 Across
567 Across
568 Across
569 Across
570 Across
571 Across
572 Across
573 Across
574 Across
575 Across
576 Across
577 Across
578 Across
579 Across
580 Across
581 Across
582 Across
583 Across
584 Across
585 Across
586 Across
587 Across
588 Across
589 Across
590 Across
591 Across
592 Across
593 Across
594 Across
595 Across
596 Across
597 Across
598 Across
599 Across
600 Across
601 Across
602 Across
603 Across
604 Across
605 Across
606 Across
607 Across
608 Across
609 Across
610 Across
611 Across
612 Across
613 Across
614 Across
615 Across
616 Across
617 Across
618 Across
619 Across
620 Across
621 Across
622 Across
623 Across
624 Across
625 Across
626 Across
627 Across
628 Across
629 Across
630 Across
631 Across
632 Across
633 Across
634 Across
635 Across
636 Across
637 Across
638 Across
639 Across
640 Across
641 Across
642 Across
643 Across
644 Across
645 Across
646 Across
647 Across
648 Across
649 Across
650 Across
651 Across
652 Across
653 Across
654 Across
655 Across
656 Across
657 Across
658 Across
659 Across
660 Across
661 Across
662 Across
663 Across
664 Across
665 Across
666 Across
667 Across
668 Across
669 Across
670 Across
671 Across
672 Across
673 Across
674 Across
675 Across
676 Across
677 Across
678 Across
679 Across
680 Across
681 Across
682 Across
683 Across
684 Across
685 Across
686 Across
687 Across
688 Across
689 Across
690 Across
691 Across
692 Across
693 Across
694 Across
695 Across
696 Across
697 Across
698 Across
699 Across
700 Across
701 Across
702 Across
703 Across
704 Across
705 Across
706 Across
707 Across
708 Across
709 Across
710 Across
711 Across
712 Across
713 Across
714 Across
715 Across
716 Across
717 Across
718 Across
719 Across
720 Across
721 Across
722 Across
723 Across
724 Across
725 Across
726 Across
727 Across
728 Across
729 Across
730 Across
731 Across
732 Across
733 Across
734 Across
735 Across
736 Across
737 Across
738 Across
739 Across
740 Across
741 Across
742 Across
743 Across
744 Across
745 Across
746 Across
747 Across
748 Across
749 Across
750 Across
751 Across
752 Across
753 Across
754 Across
755 Across
756 Across
757 Across
758 Across
759 Across
760 Across
761 Across
762 Across
763 Across
764 Across
765 Across
766 Across
767 Across
768 Across
769 Across
770 Across
771 Across
772 Across
773 Across
774 Across
775 Across
776 Across
777 Across
778 Across
779 Across
780 Across
781 Across
782 Across
783 Across
784 Across
785 Across
786 Across
787 Across
788 Across
789 Across
790 Across
791 Across
792 Across
793 Across
794 Across
795 Across
796 Across
797 Across
798 Across
799 Across
800 Across
801 Across
802 Across
803 Across
804 Across
805 Across
806 Across
807 Across
808 Across
809 Across
810 Across
811 Across
812 Across
813 Across
814 Across
815 Across
816 Across
817 Across
818 Across
819 Across
820 Across
821 Across
822 Across
823 Across
824 Across
825 Across
826 Across
827 Across
828 Across
829 Across
830 Across
831 Across
832 Across
833 Across
834 Across
835 Across
836 Across
837 Across
838 Across
839 Across
840 Across
841 Across
842 Across
843 Across
844 Across
845 Across
846 Across
847 Across
848 Across
849 Across
850 Across
851 Across
852 Across
853 Across
854 Across
855 Across
856 Across
857 Across
858 Across
859 Across
860 Across
861 Across
862 Across
863 Across
864 Across
865 Across
866 Across
867 Across
868 Across
869 Across
870 Across
871 Across
872 Across
873 Across
874 Across
875 Across
876 Across
877 Across
878 Across
879 Across
880 Across
881 Across
882 Across
883 Across
884 Across
885 Across
886 Across
887 Across
888 Across
889 Across
890 Across
891 Across
892 Across
893 Across
894 Across
895 Across
896 Across
897 Across
898 Across
899 Across
900 Across
901 Across
902 Across
903 Across
904 Across
905 Across
906 Across
907 Across
908 Across
909 Across
910 Across
911 Across
912 Across
913 Across
914 Across
915 Across
916 Across
917 Across
918 Across
919 Across
920 Across
921 Across
922 Across
923 Across
924 Across
925 Across
926 Across
927 Across
928 Across
929 Across
930 Across
931 Across
932 Across
933 Across
934 Across
935 Across
936 Across
937 Across
938 Across
939 Across
940 Across
941 Across
942 Across
943 Across
944 Across
945 Across
946 Across
947 Across
948 Across
949 Across
950 Across
951 Across
952 Across
953 Across
954 Across
955 Across
956 Across
957 Across
958 Across
959 Across
960 Across
961 Across
962 Across
963 Across
964 Across
965 Across
966 Across
967 Across
968 Across
969 Across
970 Across
971 Across
972 Across
973 Across
974 Across
975 Across
976 Across
977 Across
978 Across
979 Across
980 Across
981 Across
982 Across
983 Across
984 Across
985 Across
986 Across
987 Across
988 Across
989 Across
990 Across
991 Across
992 Across
993 Across
994 Across
995 Across
996 Across
997 Across
998 Across
999 Across
1000 Across
1001 Across
1002 Across
1003 Across
1004 Across
1005 Across
1006 Across
1007 Across
1008 Across
1009 Across
1010 Across
1011 Across
1012 Across
1013 Across
1014 Across
1015 Across
1016 Across
1017 Across
1018 Across
1019 Across
1020 Across
1021 Across
1022 Across
1023 Across
1024 Across
1025 Across
1026 Across
1027 Across
1028 Across
1029 Across
1030 Across
1031 Across
1032 Across
1033 Across
1034 Across
1035 Across
1036 Across
1037 Across
1038 Across
1039 Across
1040 Across
1041 Across
1042 Across
1043 Across
1044 Across
1045 Across
1046 Across
1047 Across
1048 Across
1049 Across
1050 Across
1051 Across
1052 Across
1053 Across
1054 Across
1055 Across
1056 Across
1057 Across
1058 Across
1059 Across
1060 Across
1061 Across
1062 Across
1063 Across
1064 Across
1065 Across
1066 Across
1067 Across
1068 Across
1069 Across
1070 Across
1071 Across
1072 Across
1073 Across
1074 Across
1075 Across
1076 Across
1077 Across
1078 Across
1079 Across
1080 Across
1081 Across
1082 Across
1083 Across
1084 Across
1085 Across
1086 Across
1087 Across
1088 Across
1089 Across
1090 Across
1091 Across
1092 Across
1093 Across
1094 Across
1095 Across
1096 Across
1097 Across
1098 Across
1099 Across
1100 Across
1101 Across
1102 Across
1103 Across
1104 Across
1105 Across
1106 Across
1107 Across
1108 Across
1109 Across
1110 Across
1111 Across
1112 Across
1113 Across
1114 Across
1115 Across
1116 Across
1117 Across
1118 Across
1119 Across
1120 Across
1121 Across
1122 Across
1123 Across
1124 Across
1125 Across
1126 Across
1127 Across
1128 Across
1129 Across
1130 Across
1131 Across
1132 Across
1133 Across
1134 Across
1135 Across
1136 Across
1137 Across
1138 Across
1139 Across
1140 Across
1141 Across
1142 Across
1143 Across
1144 Across
1145 Across
1146 Across
1147 Across
1148 Across
1149 Across
1150 Across
1151 Across
1152 Across
115

BRYANT POND

— Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. —

Pythian Sisters Installation

The officers of Evergreen Temple, P. S., were installed at the regular meeting, Thursday night, with a pot luck supper served before the meeting.

The installing officers was P. C. Marguerite Chase as Grand Chief, assisted by P. C. Mabel Robertson as Grand Manager and P. C. Ida Farnum as Grand Senior.

The following officers were installed: Most Excellent Chief, Hazel Brooks, Excellent Senior, Ella Cole; Excellent Junior, Margaret Berryment; Manager, Margaret Wheeler; Secretary, Mary Andrews; Treasurer, Marguerite Chase; Protector, Bessie Martin; Guard, Dora Ford; Past Chief, Evelyn Bean; Pianist, Mildred Dunham. P. C. Evelyn Bean as Grand Chief, installed Mrs. Chase as Treasurer, and presented gifts of silver to her officers of the past year. Mrs. Hazel Brooks presented corsages of carnations to the installing staff, and the new officers. She received a bouquet of carnations from her family. Guests were present from Ouzillac Temple, Mexico, and Mishemokwa Temple, Hanover. DDGC Elizabeth Campbell spoke briefly.

The annual meeting of the Universalist Fellowship Club was held at the Town Hall Wednesday evening, following a 6:30 supper. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Allen; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Rena Howe. Edroy Curtis, Mechanic Falls, was present and demonstrated a salad maker, also making the salads and cakes for the supper. A silent auction followed the meeting, proceeds of which went to the building fund. The first series of whist parties was finished Saturday night, with Gordon Farnum's side winning by 25 points. A supper will be served by the losing side Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bean, and a new series started with Mrs. Miriam McAllister and Mrs. Frances Farnum as Captains.

Mrs. Rupert Hathaway returned home Thursday from the Maine General Hospital, Portland, where she had been a surgical patient for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knights have moved from Bethel to the lower rent in the Felt house on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillman Whitman were at Lynn, Mass., from Wednesday until Friday last week, the visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bertrand Whitman.

Mrs. Frances Farnum, Mrs. Annie Bryant and Mrs. Elsie Cole attended the Past Matrons and Past Patrons observance of Granite Chapter, OES, at West Paris, Thursday night.

Mrs. Harold Tyler entered St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, Monday for surgery.

Roe Toothaker, teacher of the grammar grades at the Central School, has been ill with flu. Mrs. Arthur Guernsey, Bethel, substituted for him Monday.

Oxford Pomona Grange

Franklin Grange entertained Oxford Pomona Grange Tuesday with about 60 in attendance. There were no candidates to receive the fifth degree and after a bountiful dinner the following program was presented by Lecturer Hazel Wardwell: Opening Song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Grange; Address of Welcome by Worthy Master of Franklin Grange, Carl Brooks; Response by Past Master Dana O. Dudley; Vocal Solo by Miss Jean Carlin; Address on "Farmers in a Changing World" by Eugene Hart, assistant County Agent; Balon Twirling by Miss Carolyn Dean; Song by Miss Jean Carlin; Skit by Carl Brooks and Harris Hathaway. The next meeting, March 1, will be held with Alder River Grange, East Bethel, and will be an all-day meeting.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

— Olive P. Davis, Corres. —

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Hazel Andrews Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, with 25 in attendance. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Hazel Strout. After the general meeting personal showers were given Janice Penley and Francis Koskela. They received many nice gifts. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those helping serve were Laura Heikkinen, who poured the coffee, Eleanor Koskela served the punch, and Hazel Strout cut the cake. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Jessie Andrews on the 9th of Feb. Those present were Laura Heikkinen, Elaine Pierce, Jessie Andrews, Hazel Strout, Eleanor Koskela, Cynthia Lamb, Esther Davis, Bernice Davis, Leona Farnham, Patty Thurston, Alva Waterhouse, Nancy Allen. Visitors from West Paris were Leona Penley, Mrs. Verner Smith and two daughters, Beverly Smith and Betty Ring, Maryetta Penley, Elizabeth Penley Betty Pkander, and the hostess, Hazel Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis attended the meeting held at the town hall at Bryant Pond for the pur-

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I'm sitting in on a round table discussion with a panel of financial experts, dear..."

Cub Scouts—Den 4: We met at Mrs. Chadbourn's. We had refreshments. Frank Saunders was absent. We had the promise and salute. We started our key chains. Two of the boys passed their neighborhood test.—Reggie Brown.

SKILLINGTON

— Mrs. Ola Thift, Corres. —

Gilbert Haines has returned to school after a long absence.

Richard Onofrio spent a few days at home last week from his studies at Boston University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rolfe Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alberta Croteau spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croteau last week.

Mrs. Clayton Blake collected for the March of Dimes one evening last week. She collected \$11.43.

Mrs. Alice McAllister spent two days in Portland last week.

Walter Brown has been confined for the past week with illness.

Mrs. Gladys MacDonald, son James, and daughters, Sally, Barbara and Gladys, of Rumford, were guests of the Thifts last Sunday.

WOODSTOCK

The Legion of Honor, of which every Missionary Volunteer member is also a member, presented the topic "Honor Christ in that Which I Choose to Behold" at the meeting, January 28. The topic was presented in four parts by Adelbert Bowen, Maybelle Thurlow, Arline Dudley and Mary Fleming. A panel discussion, led by Isabel Brown, summed up and added to the instruction already given. Good reading and interesting hobbies were especially emphasized, and the dangers and good points of television were discussed. The members of the panel were Maynard Fleming, Aldis Brown, Ruth Redding, Goldie Mason and James Mason.

Special music for the occasion was furnished by Violet Garven, alto, and Margie Gleason, soprano, who sang "When I Take My Vacation in Heaven," accompanied by Mrs. Brown.

The Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist church has been asked to be host to all the churches of the Auburn District on February 12 when an all day meeting will be held. Elder Voorhees, Home Missionary and Sabbath School Secretary of the North New England Conference will be one of the officers present. Other plans will be announced later. One item on the program will be the playing of a tape recording of the conversion story of Penny Edwards, film star, and her husband, Ralph Winters. The morning song services will begin at 9:15 a. m. and Sabbath School will follow at 9:30.

The Dorcas Society was pleased to receive about \$20.00 from the food sale held Thursday, Jan. 27, at Johnson's store in West Paris. This sum has been given to the March of Dimes. The accommodation offered by Mr. Johnson was greatly appreciated.

pose of briefing the farmers on Social Security. The meeting was called to order by Oscar Twitchell who introduced Frank Hagar, the County Agent.

Those attending the Donald MacMillan lecture held at South Paris, Jan. 26, were Lenwood Andrews and two children, Hilda and Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis and Charles Bane.

Callers at Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis' home were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. Leone Penley. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Heikkinen called Saturday evening.

SONGO POND

— Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Cor. —

Mrs. Howard Lapham and Mrs. George Logan were in Norway, Friday to meet Mr. Logan who returned from the Veterans' Hospital at Togus.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barker and boys of Waterford visited Mrs. Maud Kimball, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and three boys of Mechanic Falls spent the week end at Ralph Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapham and son visited the William Kimballs at South Waterford, Sunday.

Sylvia Sue Kimball is ill with scarlet fever.

—deferred—
Mrs. Howard Lapham, Mrs. Barlon Keniston, Mrs. George Logan and Mrs. Willis Bean attended a personal shower in honor of Mrs. Raymond Arsenault in Gorham, N. H., Wednesday evening.

Friends of Dr. Lowell Selling of Orlando, Fla., will be sorry to learn of his death at his home recently. His summer home was the former Baker place on the back side of the pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Graves and boys of Lovell were visitors of Mrs. Maud Kimball Saturday evening. Mrs. Ralston Bennett and children were callers there Tuesday.

THE OLD TIMER



"Many a live wire would be dead if it weren't for his connections."

STRUNK AND MALL CHAIN SAWS

SALES AND SERVICE

SEVERAL MODELS ON HAND FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CLAYTON CROCKETT CROCKETT'S GARAGE BETHEL, MAINE Tel. 101-2

You Have Not Seen the Best Until You Have Seen

Motorola Television

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF TV SETS—

CLAYTON CROCKETT RAY CROCKETT SERVICE MEN ON DUTY

Television Sales and Automobile Repairing Can Be Financed on Easy Terms

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

Phone BETHEL 101-2

HOMGAS

BOTTLED GAS SERVICE

Plumbing and Heating

RICHARD BEAN

PHONE 181-21

NEWRY

Mrs. Willis Brooke who solicited for the polio drive on Bear River reports the sum of \$22.51. Of this amount \$3.65 was contributed by the children of the Branch and Powers schools.

Paul Wight and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brooke on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vall are spending a few days with their son in Lewiston.

Lon, Carrie and Fred Wight attended the Oxford Pomona Grange meeting at Bryant Pond Tuesday.

Leroy Learned has a new Chevrolet car.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp attended the funeral of Milan Chapin at Bethel, Tuesday.

Miss Patricia Learned has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Olson, at East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pugliese and

family of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurston and family of Rumford were recent guests of Mrs. Bessie Learned.

STARK BRO'S

Fruit Trees Vines
Dwarf Fruit Trees Roses
Shrubs Perennials
Shade Trees Bulbs, etc.

Add \$1,000.00 or more to the value of your home.

Let me show you actual color photographs of Stark Exclusive Leader Varieties. No obligation.

Write

Henry V. Tibbetts
West Bethel, Maine



Bethel Savings Bank

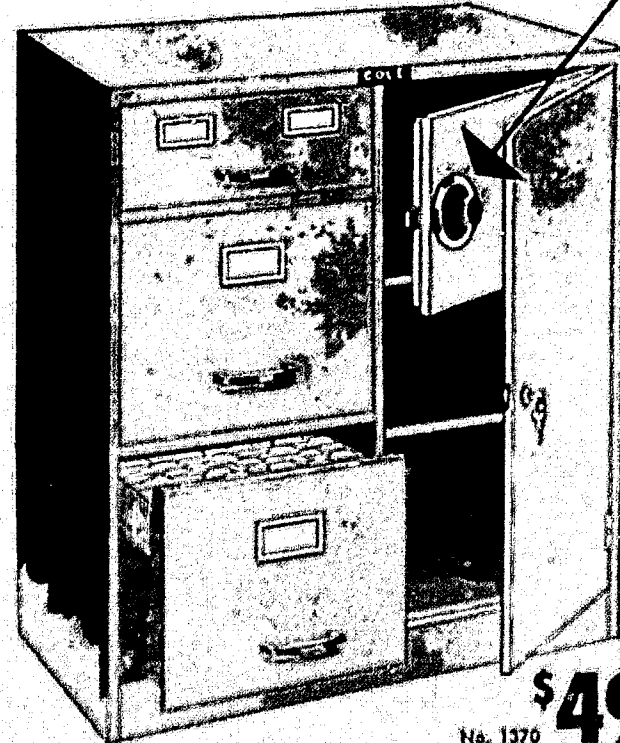
Most of your everyday needs--groceries, clothing, gas and oil, grain, are in our stock for you.

GUY MORGAN GENERAL STORE

Tires Batteries Nation-Wide Groceries Wirthmore Feeds

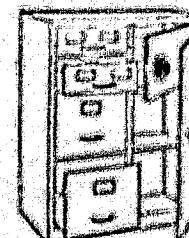
COLE'S COMBINATION STEEL CABINET WITH THE

Concealed SECRET VAULT

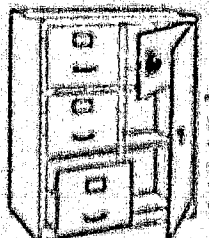


No. 1370 \$49.95

Cole's concealed vault for personal papers and other valuables (only YOU know the dial combination). Also: two ball-bearing letter files; one index drawer for 3x5 or 4x6 cards (3200 capacity); or for cancelled checks; two adjustable storage compartments under lock and key. Not to be confused with imitations having toy-sized locks. 32" high, 30 1/2" wide, 17" deep. Olive green or Cole gray finish.



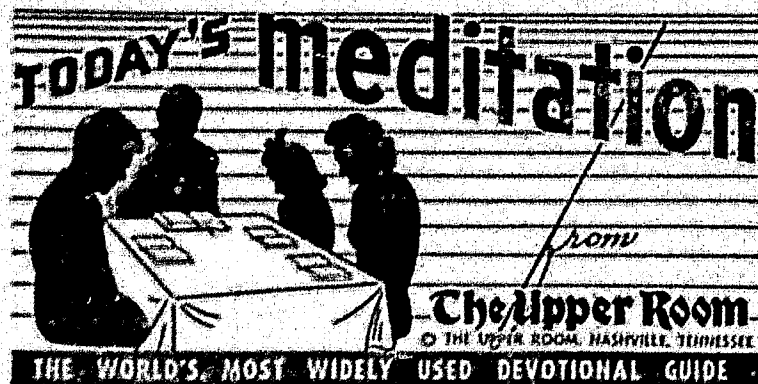
"Executive" File, 32 1/2 x 35 1/2 x 17 1/2, No. 1478 \$59.95



"Director" File, 32 1/2 x 35 1/2 x 17 1/2, No. 1473 \$53.95

See us before buying files and cabinets.

THE CITIZEN OFFICE



Thursday, February 3

Read Luke 8:17-40.

When Jesus was returned, the people gladly received him; for they were all waiting for him. (Luke 8:17)

For nearly two thousand years Christians everywhere have prayed daily, "Thy kingdom come." It has been their mainstay and their most cherished hope. Yet it has not come.

Yet, as early as in John the Baptist's day the kingdom of God was at hand. Did not John say so? What, then, is the mystery of the kingdom of God? Christ said, "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation," but "the kingdom of God is within you." Ever since the days of John the Baptist, many persons have misunderstood the phrase, "at hand" to mean, "to come soon." They over-

looked the one necessary condition—which was and still is necessary—repent, and believe the gospel. The kingdom was within them; that is, within their reach. In his sense it was "at hand." But they were not waiting for the Christ, not willing to receive Him. In our day the kingdom comes to you and me if we repent of our sins and believe in the truth of the gospel and in Christ as our personal Saviour.

Prayer

Our Father, we thank Thee that the kingdom is within us—within our will, within our reach, at hand. This day grant us faith to accept Christ as our Saviour and Thy gift of the kingdom. We pray in the blessed name of Thy Son, Jesus Christ, Amen.

Thought For The Day

"The kingdom of heaven is at hand." —Max Zalcman (Israel)

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH
Robert A. Carter, Minister
Miss Minnie Wilson, Sunday School Superintendent

Mrs. Neata Littlefield, Organist
9:45 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
Person: Peace.

7:00 p. m. Senior MYF at the Church.
7:30 p. m. Vesper Service. A film strip: Christ in the Temple.
8:00 Bible Seminar. Subject: The Judges.

Thursday: 3:30 Junior Choir at the Church. 7:00 Senior Choir at the Church.
Friday: 3:30 p. m. Junior MYF at the Church.

Saturday: Couples Club. Pot Luck supper at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lutton. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lutton.

WEST PARISH CHURCH
Charles L. Pendleton, Minister
Mrs. John Tebbets, Choir Director
Dawnie Christie, Organist
Services for Sunday, Feb. 6
9:30 a. m. Church School. Frank Nary, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
The morning's sermon is entitled "Stretch Forth Thine Hand."
6:30 p. m. Fellowship pot-luck supper in the dining-room, followed by a general discussion of problems of church interest, and the showing of an excellent short movie on the history of Congregationalism, entitled "We Came This Way." All members and friends of the church are urged to attend this supper meeting.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p. m. Guild meeting in the Chapel. There will be a Dedication Service for the garments made for the Friendly Service, designed for Ryder Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Stewart McIntosh of South Paris will speak on her visit to this hospital. Special guests will be members of the Ladies' Club.

Friday, Feb. 11, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Spaghetti supper put on by the Guild in the dining room. Tickets are available from Ruth Ames and Betty Tebbets.

Sunday evenings, 8:00 p. m. Beginning Feb. 12 there will be a discussion group on the New Testament and problems of faith. Everyone is welcome to join this group which will meet during the Lenten period.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Lesson-Sermon used in all Churches of Christ Scientist, is available to everyone who desires it, study it.

Golden Text: "By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free." (Colossians 1:12-13)

Authorized Christian Science Literature may be found in the public library.

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. G. E. Lindahl, Pastor
Saturday, Feb. 5: Youth For Christ at Norway.
Sunday, Feb. 6:
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 7: Quarterly Business meeting of the church, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 9: Midweek Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 10:
Junior choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.
Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

Lent begins with the discussion of being the approximate geographic center of Maine's manufacturing population. These twin cities are noted for cotton, woolen and shoe industries operating there.



CHART-MANPOWER . . . Sec. of Defense Charles E. Wilson and assistant Carter Burgess unveil new draft-military training plan allowing youths 17-19 to volunteer for six months, with nine and one-half years in reserves.

THREE SHORT RINGS

By Maurice Vincent

FOR perhaps the tenth time in three hours the phone rang. . . . Mabel Wentworth found the constant ringing a bit unnerving and had a difficult time keeping herself from tearing the old fashioned phone from the wall.

The phone was ringing again. Mabel knew, from her own experience, that women from all over the neighborhood were picking up receivers and listening eagerly. She restrained herself, this pretty newcomer to the village, from going to the phone and giving them all something to think about. She would like to say: "Why don't you women all mind your own business, instead of listening in on your neighbors?"

But, of course, she didn't. . . . When Mabel had called her mother in Chicago, homesick for the big town after three months in the quiet village, her mother had said: "Why did you let Fred buy a home in such a horribly small town?" This had embarrassed Mabel, hearing her mother's blunt tones over the party line, but it had given her a curious satisfaction also.

Mabel did find it difficult to feel at home in Harrison, Fred, her husband, was a traveling man and left her to her own devices a great deal.

Three shorts and a long. There it goes again! What could be so interesting that would make decent women listen to someone discuss a coming party, the latest doings at the church bazaar, or even worse, personal business, trials and triumphs of good friends and neighbors?

Two longs and a short. The constant ringing! The temptation was almost overpowering, here in the quiet house, to pick up the phone and listen in, quietly and breathlessly. It must be interesting.

Three shorts and two longs! It was her number this time. Mabel walked to the phone carefully and

lifted the receiver. She distinctly heard a variety of "clicks" on the line.

"Hello there," said a hearty male voice. "Is this Mrs. Mabel Wentworth?"

Mabel didn't recognize the voice. "This is Bob Wilson at radio station in WBCB in Burlington, Mrs. Wentworth. We've made this call in the interests of the Pure Food Hour, sponsored by Al's Potato Chips."

"If you can answer correctly. . . this one question. . . we will send you a brand new automatic washer as our first prize. Ready, Mrs. Wentworth? Remember, we are on the air!"

Mabel held her breath and could feel numerous other breaths, up and down the party line, being held and sustained.

"Here's the question. . . WHO WAS THE FIRST POSTMASTER IN HARRISON? You have exactly ten seconds, by our automatic timer. Think hard, Mrs. Wentworth. WHO WAS HARRISON'S FIRST POSTMASTER?"

Mabel knew she was sunk. She hadn't troubled herself to look up local history. Of course she didn't know who the first postmaster was. She barely knew her neighbors. And she could use a new washer so nicely!

Mabel was about to give her regrets when a nice voice cut in sweetly. (The voice even sounded like Mabel).

"The answer," said the sweet voice, "is Hiram Jones!"

"That is absolutely correct!" said the announcer. Congratulations. . . the washer is yours!"

After the announcer hung up Mabel clung to the phone, dazed.

Then the sweet voice continued, "We girls stick together. . . Hiram Jones was my great grandfather!" There was the sound of much laughter along the party line. Mabel felt a glow around her heart.

"Glad to have you aboard," said another woman's voice in a most friendly tone. The voice was young and alive.



When thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee.—(Matthew 6, 2.)

When you do a good turn for someone and then, to satisfy your vanity, inform him about it, you have done more harm than good, because you have injured his self respect. Kindness done without thought of reward is in the spirit of Our Lord.

A grain of gold will gild a great surface, but not so much as a grain of wisdom.

—Henry David Thoreau

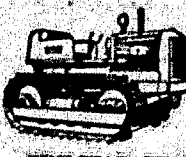
Howe's Business
HANOVER
Come On Over
and Save
Some Money

E. G. BLAKE

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

Tel. 153-2

Closed Saturday Afternoons and Sundays



SPECIAL HDS

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

PAUL A. CARTER

Phone 232

Route 2, Bethel

Chapin's Shell Station



WINTERIZE

with

Anti-Freeze and Winter Tires

MECHANIC ST.—Opposite the Monument

Pulpwood Wanted

Hardwood and Elm, Spruce and Fir
Pine and Tamarack, Poplar

For Car, Roadside, or Delivered Price Call

CARROLL E. ABBOTT

Brown Co. Agent

BETHEL

Cole's Hardware Co.

TELEVISION SALES & SERVICE

TEL. BRYANT POND 25-3

BETHEL-C. Sweatt-113-3

SERVING THE PUBLIC FOR FOUR GENERATIONS

Goodyear Tires

Good Gulf Gasoline

Taxi Service

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

J. B. CHAPMAN

Phone 103

BETHEL

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLDTIMERS

From Violet Moore, Marysville, Pennsylvania: I remember in the good old days when the food my mother cooked tasted of real butter.

Also I remember the deep mountain spring which supplied the cold water for both barn and house consumption and the drain that ran through the spring house where mother kept her gallon crocks filled with rich milk until ready to skim and put into a four gallon cream crock to turn sour and be churned to butter by the old-fashioned hand churn.

She would dip the butter out with a wooden butter paddle into a wooden bowl, wash out the remaining butter milk by working it with the paddle, salt it and form it into a big roll ready to sell or use in the home.

Those were the good old days of "home-made butter and bread" were made to feed the husky lads and ladies of the "Gay Nineties" as I remember.

From Margaret B. Moore, Ontario, California: I remember when we used to keep the preacher for a week, at a time, perhaps two, while the winter revival meetings were being held at the country church.

This old church was one of the great built in Central Illinois and was named Cartwright after the circuit rider Peter Cartwright who came through there and preached before there was any church.

Grand contributions to this column to The Old Times, Community Press service, Inc., Frankfort, Kentucky.

It is one compensation for great evils, that they enforce great lessons.

—Dove



Rev. Robert H. Harper
The Grace of God.
Lesson for February 6: 1 John 4: 10; Ephesians 2: 4-5; Titus 2: 11-14.
Golden Text: 1 John 4: 10.

John tells us that God has revealed himself to us as the God of love. And he reminds us that Jesus so loves us that He gave His life to be the propitiation for our sins.

Paul wrote the Ephesians that God in the richness of his mercy and the breadth of his love toward men had given them life through Christ that in ages to come they might have reason to show the "exceeding riches of his grace in kindness toward us in Christ Jesus."

So it is by the grace of God that we are saved through our faith in Jesus. It is not by works that a man does that he is saved, for he would then have reason to boast. It is not by any worth or merit of his own. Nor by any goodness of his own that he may plead. By the grace of God a man is to be saved, by the benevolent and loving attitude of God toward the man he has created, and with the power to turn toward God as the flowers turn toward sun. It is the bounty or favor of God in which he offers a man life and hope if he will believe in the Saviour.

And this same grace is given to men in the doing of all good things, to fit them for living service to their Master's name. It sets before them the bright hope of seeing Jesus face to face in the after-time. It leads them to look beyond the grave.

**YEAR 'ROUND SELLER...
YEAR 'ROUND LEADER...**

Esterbrook

FOUNTAIN PENS WITH

"THE RIGHT POINT FOR

THE WAY YOU WRITE"

Fountain Pens \$2.50 to \$3.50

Points instantly replaceable in case of damage. To select or replace... here's all you do.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF...

Esterbrook Fountain Pen Desk Sets

Esterbrook Dip-Less Writing Sets

Esterbrook Steel Pen Points

Esterbrook Push-Pencils

CITIZEN OFFICE

CLASS

FOR CAR BLOCK 1 lent condition. Rec 220.

LIVE BAIT — choice of size. SHOP.

LIVE BAIT, (T)

LOWE'S STORE.

FOR SALE — Pointing Spaniel, started dogs, T. H. bow Kennels. No.

REAL E

FOR SALE — room house in Bet 150.

TO I

AVAILABLE — apartment, BRAG

WAN

WANTED — W

reasonable price, 1 year old dog that

draw. MRS. ARTH

Locke Mills.

WANTED — 1

DEALERS. Excl

open, throughout

Southern Maine a

shirts. Sufficient p

to interest any

with fuel service

line background a

sent facilities. Ad

357, Portland, M

2-0012.

WOMEN V

MAKE EXTRA

dress. Mail postc

every week. Writ

Belmont, Mass.

MISCELLA

TWITCHELL

MENT, your tradit

ford. Address — S

trade for most an

Leave Shoes at

for repair and c

Monday, Wednesd

EXCEL CLEANER

INC., Auburn, Mai

LEAVE SHOES

DAVIS for rep

SHOE SHOP, Gorb

SCHOOL NE

Grade 5—Mrs. Has

We are studying

in New England. E

ing a State in N

write about. We l

up back full of Ne

tures. Emerson M

the most books so

Emerson Merrill,

Grade 6—Mrs. Lor

We are taking d

co exhibit and are

up another on Feb

ties.—The membe

are getting all th

can, in preparation

Town Notebooks,"

studying the Wel

thought it would b

Princess Margaret

as she tours them-

to the television pr

for some Polaroid

distributed to all

find them very li

Richardson payed

day, January 20, to

visit to Mexico. W

tening and viewing

elling items she br

ers, Lucia Feller

Brown.

Grade 6—Miss Varn

These are the pe

not missed a day o

the first half year.

ina, Irene Williams,

Jean Waterhouse, I

son, Buddy Noyes,

Clair Varny was d

and Barbara Monf

day.—We made a di

from Mexico and m

were brought. Mrs

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

FOR SALE

OAK BLOCK HEATER. Excellent condition. Reasonable. PHONE 226. 5-6

LIVE BAIT — Shiners — Your choice of size. BOB'S SPORT SHOP. 61f

LIVE BAIT. (Tommy Cod.) BOB LOWE'S STORE. 5p

FOR SALE — Brittanys, the Pointing Spaniel, Puppies and started dogs. T. H. RYAN JR., Oxbow Kennels, Norway. Phone 359. 23f

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Single Family, 7 room house in Bethel Village. TEL. 150. 18f

TO LET

AVAILABLE — Three room apartment. BRAGDON'S. 5p

WANTED

WANTED — Would like to buy, reasonable price, a Spaniel pup or year old dog that is kind to children. MRS. ARTHUR CROCKETT, Locke Mills. 6p

WANTED — BOTTLED GAS DEALERS. Exclusive franchise open throughout most towns in Southern Maine and New Hampshire. Sufficient profit possibilities to interest any responsible man with fuel service experience. Outline background and describe present facilities. Address: P. O. Box 3557, Portland, Maine. Telephone 3-9012. 5

WOMEN WANTED

MAKE EXTRA MONEY. Address, Mail postcards spare time every week. Write Box Fourteen, Belmont, Mass. 2-5p

MISCELLANEOUS

TWITCHELL FARM EQUIPMENT, your trading center in Oxford. Address — South Paris. We trade for most anything. 11f

Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40f

SCHOOL NEWS

Grade 5—Mrs. Hastings
We are studying about Industries in New England. Each row is taking a State in New England to write about. We have our board up back full of New England pictures. Emerson Merrill has read the most books so far.—Reporters, Emerson Merrill, Charles Newell.

Grade 6—Mrs. Lord
We are taking down our Mexico exhibit and are planning to put up another on February personalities.—The members of our room are getting all the material they can, in preparation for their "Home-Town Notebooks."—Since we are studying the West Indies, we thought it would be fun to follow Princess Margaret of Great Britain as she tours them.—Mrs. Lord sent to the television program, "Mobile" for some Polaroid kits which she distributed to all the pupils. We find them very interesting.—Mrs. Richardson gave a call on Friday, January 29, to tell us of her visit to Mexico. We enjoyed listening and viewing all the interesting items she brought.—Reporters, Lucia Felder and Dixie Lea Brown.

Grade 6—Miss Varner
These are the people who have not missed a day of school during the first half year. Jeffrey Hutchins, Irene Williams, Mary Willard, Jean Waterhouse, Elizabeth Jackson, Buddy Noyes, Richard York, Claire Varney was excused one day and Barbara Montette missed one day.—We made a display of things from Mexico and many fine articles were brought. Mrs. Richardson came over from Gould Academy and gave the Sixth Grade a very interesting talk on Mexico.—Miss Varner read the story of "Gus, the Schoolbus, Goes to Mexico" and we drew a picture of him.—We are studying the multiplication of fractions.—Our class received a letter from Juddy Howe.—We had a Weekly Reader Test and did pretty well on it.—Reporters Nikki McMillin and Elizabeth Jackson.

Grade 7—Mrs. Gunther
The Seventh Grade has a roller-skating party planned for Friday night.—Several members of the class are absent with sickness.—Gloria Kneeland, Liana Kneeland, Barbara Mundi, Kenneth Pease, and David Myers have not yet missed a day of school.—We are having fun with geometric designs in arithmetic.—We're writing stories in English. What originally! What flights of fancy!

Grade 8—Mrs. Lurvey
We are to have a test over formulas in Arithmetic.—The date of the party we are to give for Mr. Darby's room is Feb. 12.—This week we made history with Mr. Darby. Next week we will start science.—In English we are now starting the

Twenty words or less, one week, 30 cents additional weeks, 20 cents. More than 20 words, one and one-half cents per word the first week; additional weeks, one cent per word.

Advertisements in care of the Citizen, 10 cents per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, 50 cents per inch. Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, 75 cents. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

GOULD ACADEMY

GOULD DROPS THRILLER, 53-52

The Gould quintet played its best basketball of the season, but still dropped its ninth game against one victory. The game was a tough one to lose as the Huskies came from behind to tie the score twice in the final period. Merle White was the big gun of the affair with 10 field goals and 5 free throws for 25 points. He was the only man to score in double figures for the home team while Norway had Randy Greenleaf with 20 and Dick Guilford with 18.

With Captain Phil Rowe, Howie Rolfe, and Dave Lieberman sidelined by injury or illness Coach Anderson brought up Dick Roberts from the JV's to fill in as a guard. The JV's without his services, played way below par and although they won easily (48-24) at Norway they were beaten 36-25 in the preliminary last Friday.

	F	T	P
Gould (52)	8	1	0
Trimback	4	0	3
White	10	5	25
Corkum	3	2	8
Lord	3	4	6
Murphy	1	0	2
Roberts	1	1	3

	F	T	P
Norway (53)	8	1	0
Dyer	0	2	2
Greenleaf	7	6	20
Maki	0	0	0
Juddins	2	2	6
Ashton	4	1	9
Guilford	6	4	16
	19	15	53
Norway	8	25	53
Gould	4	20	52

GOULD DROPS DOUBLE OVERTIME

In a thrilling double overtime Wilton outlasted Gould last Tuesday 61-57. Greenleaf, six foot four inch center, was the big difference in the two clubs, as Gould has no one to stop him from shooting and he had control under both boards. Stand of Wilton also had a fine night contributing 18 points along with Greenleaf's 10.

Roberts proved to be the spark-plug of the Academy five with his floor play and 8 baskets for 16 points. Merle White was top scorer for Gould with 10. Roberts got the basket that tied the game at 50-50. White got a one-hand beauty from the corner with two seconds to go that tied up the first overtime 57-57. Trimback supported with 7 baskets for 14 points.

It was mainly mental lapses on defense and passing that lost the game. Gould on three occasions had five point leads in the last half but poor defensive play gave Wilton opportunities to score.

	F	T	P
Gould	7	0	14
Trimback	8	3	19
White	2	0	4
Lieberman	0	0	0
Corkum	2	0	4
Lord	2	0	4
Roberts	8	0	16
Murphy	0	0	0
	27	3	57
Wilton	8	1	18
Rand	8	2	28
Adams	2	6	10
Greenleaf	8	3	19
Wells	0	3	3
Da Karkos	0	0	0
Da Karkos	3	1	7
Chardlow	2	0	4
	23	15	61

	F	T	P
Gould	8	24	50
Wilton	6	21	35

Poulin, Gwadowski. Four eights and two three minute overtimes.

LAST HOME GAME TUESDAY

The Gould J. V. and Varsity teams will be travelling to Bridgton Thursday for a return engagement. Both local fives were defeated at Gould and will find the going plenty tough on the smaller court at Bridgton. These games were previously scheduled for Friday but have been set ahead one day at the request of Bridgton.

The final home game for the Huskies will be double-header on Tuesday against the Mexico Varsity and JV's. These should be good games. The Academy JV's won at Mexico while the Varsity, leading 31-26 at the end of the third period saw Spider Watson and company come to life to eke out a 37-33 victory.

The Gould Academy ski team will compete at the Rumford Winter uses of verbs.—Reporters, Sara Stowell and Ruth Willard.

Our Great America ☆ by Woody



Carnival on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The Academy French Club will hold a party in William Bingham Gym on Saturday evening. The affair has a Mardi Gras motif and all participants will be in appropriate costume.

Larry Stinchfield, Gould graduate in the class of 1949, and now with the promotion and publicity department of New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. presented a most interesting and educational program featuring the translator in assembly on Thursday. The translator is a new discovery often referred to as the "Mighty Mite" in industry and it promises to revolutionize the field of electronics.

The Gould ski team placed second to the host school at the Edward Little Carnival held in Auburn last Friday and Saturday. Gould was able to pick up a first in cross-country to lead the field over Rumford, Edward Little, Berlin, N. H., and Farmington at the end of the first event. On Saturday Gould also won the jumping by a slight margin over Edward Little but the balance of the Edward Little team in all four events was sufficient to earn them the margin of victory for the meet by 13 points. The following is a summary of events (first five finishers only):

Cross Country: 1 Lamson (G) 23:34; 2 Broomhall (R) 23:35; 3 Burnham (G) 23:57; 4 Rasmussen (B) 24:02; 5 D Donovan (EL) 24:17. Gould 95.06; Rumford 94.30; Edward Little 93.06; Berlin 92.14; Farmington 89.27.

Ski Slalom: 1 Lamson (G) 47.6; 2 Folger (F) 50.4; 3 Stearns (F) 52.4; 4 Twitchell (F) 52.6; 5 J Taylor (EL) 53.7. Farmington 91.3; Edward Little 91.2; Berlin 76.5; Gould 83.5; Rumford 80.4.

Downhill: 1 Folger (F) 50.0; 2 J Taylor (EL) 50.1; 3 Don Towle (EL) 50.4; 4 Lamson (G) 50.8; 5 Stearns (F) 50.8. Farmington 97.1; Gould 96.0; Edward Little 95.8; Rumford 91.8; Berlin 89.5.

Jumping: 1 Small (EL) 221.8; 2 G Smith (G) 219.2; 3 Lamson (G) 215.7; 4 Rasmussen (B) 215.0; 5 Corkum (G) 212.0. Gould 98.5; Edward Little 94.8; Rumford 94.1; Berlin 90.0; Farmington 89.0.

EL G. Farm. Rum. Ber. Cross Country 93.06 95.06 93.27 91.3 92.14 Slalom 91.2 83.5 94.3 80.4 76.5 Downhill 95.8 96.0 97.1 91.8 89.5 Jumping 90.8 98.5 89.0 94.1 90.0 378.8 373.06 369.67 360.6 348.14

Go where he will, the wiseman is at home, His hearth the earth—his hall the azure dome. —Ralph Waldo Emerson

WEHAVEINSTOCK
Fibreglas Insulation
Thick Batts — Medium Batts
Roll Blanket and Pouring Wool

Insulate Products
Weather-proof Building Board
Interior Board and Ceiling Panels

Benjamin Moore Paints
The popular Rubberized Wall Satin, Wood Stains, Varnishes and Enamels.

Paint Brushes, Turpentine — Linseed Oil, Paint Remover, and Brush Cleaner.

Rustic Iron-Cabinet Hardware

Charles E. MERRILL
Retail Building Supplies

CLOSED SATURDAYS
(Open Only by Appointment)

Valentines
1c, 2 for 5c, 5c, and 10c
PACKAGES 25c to 49c
Books, Seals, Napkins, and Cut-Outs
GIFTS FOR YOUR WIFE OR SWEETHEART
Brown's VARIETY STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

parts of Maine, the Commission said.

The top trophy for men this year was 18 pounds under the two 364-pounders tying for highest in 1953 but the heaviest deer shot by a woman that season was 10 pounds lighter than the Hinchlolo buck for '54. Sixteen more women made the club in '63 than last year.

The State of Maine awards scarlet and gold shoulder patches for shooting coats and membership cards to those each year who take bucks estimated at 200 pounds, live weight. Cards are signed by wardens and weights are attested.

To ask wisdom of God, is the beginning of wisdom. Mary B Eddy

Bethel Spa

We have enjoyed a winter snap,
With frozen pipes that rattle and crack.
For a change of the weather and atmosphere
Come into the Spa, we've plenty here.

BOB & LUCY ANDREWS

Don't Let Salt Ruin Your Car.

WE SPECIALIZE IN

WINTER WASHING and SIMONIZING

Dick Young's Service Station

Corner Vernon and Main Streets

Buy 2 - - Get 1

- FREE -

HAZEL BISHOP

Lasting

NAIL POLISH

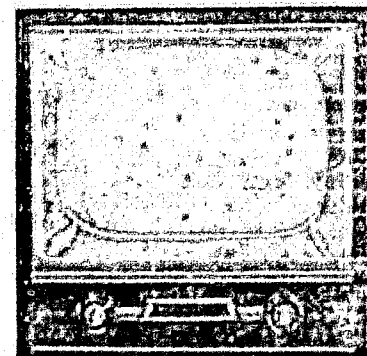
BOSSERMAN'S Pharmacy

PRESCRIPTION HOURS

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.: 8-10 A. M.—12-6 P. M.

Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.: 8-10 A. M.—6-9 P. M.

Bethel TV Center



CBS Columbia 21 in. 22T19 \$239.95

10% DOWN 6-24 MONTHS TO PAY

IF YOU HAVE ANTENNA TROUBLE, CALL

BETHEL TV CENTER

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CALL BUD LAMSON

Bethel 114-3

Rumford 1134M4

Look



over the Classified Advertising columns of this newspaper for opportunities to purchase wanted articles or services at a minimum of cost and inconvenience.

Use this department to provide those conveniences to others—and at a tidy profit to yourself. Rates are ridiculously low and profitable results amazingly consistent.

Come in, write or telephone your want ads to Bethel 100.

The Citizen

SCOUTS OBSERVE 45th BIRTHDAY



OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT WEEK POSTER

Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12, marking the 45th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, will be observed throughout the nation by more than 3,660,000 boys and adult leaders. Since 1910, more than 22,750,000 boys and men have been members.

"Building for a Better Tomorrow" is the birthday theme. Members of 95,000 units, through demonstrations and exhibits, will dramatize the purpose of Scout-

ing and the rich heritage it has in this country.

Boy Scout Week marks the completion of the first year of the National Conservation Good Turn the organization has undertaken at the request of President Eisenhower. Units which have qualified will receive National Conservation Good Turn Certificates of Merit awarded jointly by the Secretaries of Agriculture and the Interior, Ezra Taft Benson and Douglas McKay, respectively.

BUY FROM OUR ADVERTISERS. THEY WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Mt. Abram Lodge, No. 51, I. O. O. F. Meets Friday evenings. N. G. Asher, Secretary, George Lothrop.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 64. Meets first and third Monday evenings. N. G. Blanche Berryment, Rec. Secretary, Hilda Donahue.

Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S. Meets first Wednesday evenings. W. M. Helen Morton, Secretary, Ethel Blabbe.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 194. West Bethel. Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Master, George Gilbert. Secretary, Lettie Hall.

Bethel Chamber of Commerce. Meets first Tuesdays. President, Donald Christie. Secretary, Henry Hastings.

W. S. C. S., Methodist Church. Meets first Thursday afternoons. President, Olive Carter. Secretary, Doris Brown. Assistant Secretary, Gertrude Fossett.

Bleeker Gordon Guild. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, Mary Angeline. Secretary, Ruth Eastman.

Ladies Club, Congregational Church. Meets first and third Thursday afternoons. President, Mrs. Edith Howe. Secretary, Mrs. R. R. Tibbitts.

The Guild, Congregational Church. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, Mrs. Lealie Marcuse. Secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Hutchins.

Bethel Lodge, No. 57, F. & A. M. Meets second Thursday evenings. W. M. Dana Brooks. Secretary, Ernest Mundt.

Bethel Lions Club. Meets second and fourth Mondays. President, Herbert Morton, Jr. Secretary, James Hutchins.

Men's Brotherhood, Methodist Church. Meets first Wednesday evenings. President, Evans Wilson, Jr. Secretary, Donald Christie.

Parent Teacher Association. Meets third Wednesday evenings. President, Jay Willard. Secretary, Rita Davis.

Five Town Teachers' Club. Meets first Monday evening. President, Hazel Wheeler. Secretary, Helen Varner.

Mundt-Allen Post, No. 51, American Legion. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. Commander, Lealie Kendall. Adjutant, Jack Compa.

Mundt-Allen Unit, No. 51, American Legion Auxiliary. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. President, Josephine Tripp. Secretary, Hilda Donahue.

Alder River Grange, No. 148, East Bethel. Meets first and third Friday evenings. Master, Richard Stevens. Secretary, Marguerite Bartlett.

Bear River Grange, No. 105, Newry Corner. Meets every other Saturday. Master, George Stearns. Secretary, Ida Wright.

Bethel Players. Meets third Monday, 8 p. m. President, Francis Hayes. Secretary, Sylvia Sloan.

Bethel Auxiliary of Ramford Community Hospital. Meets first Friday evenings. President, Ruth Boynton. Secretary, Barbara Doug-

SIXTH GRADE TAKES IMAGINARY TRIP TO ALASKA

The members of the Sixth Grade with their teacher, Miss Varner, left on January 3, 1955 for an "educational" and pleasure trip to the most northern possession of the United States.

We left Bethel at 8:30 a. m. by bus for Portland. An American Airlines plane was waiting for its scheduled flight to LaGuardia Airport in New York City. Here we boarded a TWA Constellation for Seattle, Washington. A quick change was made to a steamer and we were on our 856 mile trip to Alaska.

Our first stop was at Juneau, the capital, which has mountains for a background, and here we saw our first glacier. We met Governor Frank Heinzelman who is elected by President Eisenhower with the approval of Congress. It was strange not to see policemen on the streets, but some officials have police power.

On the Capitol building we saw the flag of Alaska with its seven gold stars forming the Big Dipper on a field of sky blue. The eighth star in the upper right hand corner represents the North Star. These stars are a symbol of gold found in Alaska. This flag was designed in 1926 by Benny Benson, a Seventh Grade boy.

We were told that the flower of Alaska is the forget-me-not, their bird, the raven, and their song, "Alaska, My Alaska".

We left Juneau for Fairbanks on a Super-4 Clipper plane. As we looked down from the air we saw the Alcan Highway that looked like a long winding snake. Then we saw the Yukon River. This river is only open from June to October from Bering Sea to Whitehorse, in the Yukon Territory, about 2,000 miles.

When we entered the city our interest was first attracted to the Totem Poles with their bright colors that seemed to be everywhere. We are told that Totem Poles are family trees carved from spruce and cedar trees and fifteen to thirty or more feet tall.

Even though we arrived at noon, it was very dark, which seemed strange to us, but we knew this time of year the days are almost completely dark.

We learned that Fairbanks has a population twice the size of Bethel. We saw farms, mines, healthy children, not many cars, but many airplanes. Most of the houses and churches are made of logs. Since gold mining is the chief industry of Fairbanks, it has been given the name of "Golden Heart of Alaska". However, lumbering is gaining in importance.

We should like to have been here on June 21st to see a game of ball played at twelve o'clock (midnight) by the light of the Midnight Sun when it is as light as it would be at home at twelve noon any day.

An amusement that interested us very much was the dog races. Had it been summer, we would have gone to Nome by boat, but now the rivers are frozen.

Nome was started as a mining town and its population has more than doubled in the last ten years. Today it has electric lights, radio and telephone service and a good airport at which we landed.

We can still see ruins of a large fire that swept Nome in 1924.

We feel we are a long way from home, about 6,000 miles and about six hours difference in time. We were fortunate to have a very clear day as we could look across Bering Sea and see the continent of Asia.

We learned that on some islands people raise blue fox. The fox cannot get off the island so they

are fed and allowed to run free. Other animals also produce valuable furs. The Pribilof Islands are famous as a seal mating ground. Some islands have volcanoes on them.

The International Date Line passes between Big Diomed Island, a Russian colony, and Little Diomed Island, belonging to the U. S. When it is Sunday on the Little Island, it is Monday on the Big one.

When we arrive by plane at the large airport at Point Barrow, we are at the most northern town in North America. We find the people are mostly Eskimos. Some of them live in houses that are very costly to heat, about \$200.00 for the oil for one stove to heat one room for the winter. Most of the travel in winter is by dog sled. Here we took time for each of us to have a swift dog sled ride. What fun!

Our next stop will be at Bethel, oh no, not Bethel, Maine but Bethel, Alaska. It is situated on the Kuskokwim River near Bering Sea. This town has a population about one fourth of our town. The people are mostly Indians. We find a modern hospital here.

As we go back to Fairbanks we see Mount McKinley, 20,300 feet above the sea, which is the highest peak in North America. The Indians called it "The Home of the Sun."

We leave Fairbanks by train to go to Anchorage, the largest city, which is our last stop in Alaska. We spend a day visiting schools. Here we learn more about the country from the school children.

The area of Alaska is one-fifth that of the United States and its population is only one-eighth that of the State of Maine. It has 26,000 miles of coastline, which is 300 miles more than that of the United States.

Alaska has been called "The American Icebox" and "American Treasure House of the North". It is the largest possession of the United States. It was bought from Russia in 1867 for about seven million dollars in gold, at less than 2c an acre. It has already paid for itself hundreds of times by its natural resources. Some of the animals are fox, bear, caribou, cows, seal and walrus. Fishing is one

TRUCKS

32 International 2 1/2 ton long wheel base.
2 '46 Chevrolet 2 Ton.
'48 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan.

BETHEL AUTO SALES

Tel. 199
Bethel, Maine



Keep Away Winter SLUDGE!

Let us flush your car or truck engine with "Siloo" which gives faster pick-up, smoother performance and increased efficiency. In freezing weather, the use of "Siloo" gives quick starting, and assures immediate lubrication.

FOR SALE

1953—DeSoto—Club Coupe.
1947—Dodge—4 Dr. Sedan.
1940—Pontiac—Station Wagon.
1940—Dodge—4 Dr. Sedan.
1947—Pontiac—2 Dr. Sedan.
1951—Chev.—1/2 T. Pick-Up.
1941—Ford—2 Dr. Sedan.

PHONE 75-4

24-Hour Wrecking Service

BENNETT'S GARAGE, Inc.
Sales CHEVROLET Service

SHELLUBRICATION

Tires
Batteries
Accessories
Bucky's Service Sta.
Tel. 134 Open Evenings

Twitchell Farm Equipment

In Oxford Address, South Paris
Your International Farm Equipment Store
Farmall Tractors All Sizes

BETHEL

AL BAKER, Mgr.

Washing
Gas and Oils



STATION

Telephone 67-12

Polishing
Batteries and Tires
Greasing
Overnight Storage

Tydol Service Station

Bethel

Leased and Operated by

JOE PERRY



CARTER

Farm Equipment

Route 2

SALES AND SERVICE

Tel. 232

BETHEL, MAINE

WHY

pay highest single copy prices for the magazines that you read regularly, when you can save by buying by subscription—and especially at these Great Introductory Offers?

78 weeks of TIME for \$6.87
(YOU SAVE \$9.73)

78 weeks of LIFE, for \$7.87
(YOU SAVE \$7.73)

20 Months Ladies' Home JOURNAL, \$3.97
(YOU SAVE \$3.03)

You Always Save by ordering your magazines through an experienced agency, such as the subscription service of

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

TELEPHONE ONE HUNDRED

RCA VICTOR TELEVISION

ANTENNAS

REPAIR WORK AND SERVICE

LEWYT CLEANER AND ATTACHMENTS
for short time with \$19.95 TV Hassock
\$79.95

APPLIANCES

FURNACES

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND WIRING

Bethel Appliance Co.

TEL. 244

BETHEL

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

Bethel town tractor snow plow tangled with a guy wire attached to the smokestack at Newton & Tebbets' mill, West Bethel, causing a complete collapse of the stack.

Mrs. Earlon Paine went to California, where her husband was stationed with the armed forces. Francis Berry went to Fort Devens to enter the Army Air Corps.

20 YEARS AGO

Owing to a heavy snowfall the tractor plow was 36 hours in making the 15 mile trip over Grover Hill and West Bethel Road. A transfer truck from Berlin loaded with products of the Cascade mill tipped over at Pleasant River bridge. The road was blocked for several hours.

Deaths: Carl Carlson, Calvin T. Fox.

30 YEARS AGO

Wilfred Dupres and Adolard Turcotte of Montreal were entertained at Maple Inn overnight when on their way to attend the Canadian Snowshoe Convention in Lewiston. They made the entire trip of 300 miles on snowshoes.

Thermometer readings were reported as low as 38 below zero during the last week in January.

Deaths: Mrs. Annie M. Foster.

YOUNG AND OLD MORE

LIKELY TRAFFIC VICTIMS

A breakdown of Maine's 1954 motor vehicle fatality figures reveal the fact that 23 of the 34 pedestrian victims were six years old or under or over sixty, our State Police tell us. "Only eleven were in the age range—seven years to 59 years."

"This serves to emphasize a significant fact," they continued, "that the very young and the elderly are especially vulnerable in traffic. The presence of either—or near—traffic—should act as a sharp danger signal to motorists."

"In spite of all that parents can do, youngsters under the age of seven cannot be expected to appreciate fully the very great dangers of traffic."

"Elderly folks often have impaired sight or hearing, and, naturally, they do not react as quickly or as accurately as they formerly did."

"The people will make mistakes in traffic, because of lack of knowledge and experience in the case of the youngsters and because of the infirmities which are the natural companions of those of advanced age. Most certainly," our State Police conclude, "they are entitled to extra consideration from all of us."

25 FARMERS ASK APPROVAL

OF CONSERVATION PRACTICES

Twenty-nine farmers have already requested approval for practices of the 1955 Agricultural Conservation program, according to John H. McKern, chairman of the County AGC Committee. In making this announcement Mr. McKern wishes to remind farmers who have not yet sent their requests to the County Office that February 15 marks the end of the first request period, and practices to be carried out during the next two or three months should be approved by March 1st.

Mr. McKern states that among the leading Conservation Practices in which farmers have enrolled so far are establishing a permanent vegetable cover for soil protection, establishing additional acreages of such cover, treatment of cropland for use of legumes and grasses for soil improvement, planting forest trees, improvement of a stand of forest trees, controlling competitive shrubs on pastureland, constructing waterholes, constructing farm ponds for livestock and irrigation, installing underground drains, using superphosphate to reinforce stable manure, and applying manure to orchards and cropland for water retention and soil improvement.

MENT

WANTED — red-blooded Americans to enjoy a few hours of fellowship exercise. We have been missing you at our Monday night rendezvous. We have been enjoying basketball, volleyball, squash tennis and basketball. Interrupted, of course, by frequent rest periods, or "kissup gaps." The hour is 7 p. m. every Monday night at the field house. We are interested in the attendance of all young men not presently attending school.

It is indeed unnecessary that we, the few enthusiastic participants, should be forced to solicit the services of an "enlistment officer" just to entice you, the majority, into attending these weekly classes. Let's save this officer his trouble. Drop by this week without further coaxing and enjoy an evening with your neighbor—hell be there!

Those present attendees are: Bob Smith, Dave Bennett, Bob Carlson, Bob Carter, Bob Kendall, Herb Donahue, John Chase, Eddie Chase, Walter Robertson, Arnold Jordan, Billy Robertson, Buckle Cummings, Oey Parker and Bob Mize.

News of 4-H CLUBS

UPTON 4-H CLUB

The Mountain Rangers 4-H Club of Upton held their fourth meeting on January 29 at the home of the local leader, Arline Bernier. There were seven members present with three absent.

The meeting was opened by the President, Larry Epman. We sang America, gave the Club Pledge. Larry read Parliamentary Procedure for 4-H Clubs. The local leader had a short quiz about it. Lucille Lavallee and Juanita Bernier made muffins. They were about the same. We had soft drink and popcorn for refreshment. The next meeting will be held Feb. 5, at 7:00 o'clock, at the home of the local leader, Juanita Bernier, secretary.

LUCKY 13 4-H CLUB

We had our business meeting. We had a Judging contest. We judged wool skirt hems. Next meeting we are to bring our patterns. We are to write our name on the pieces and lay them out. If we have the material at home then bring to the 4-H meeting next time.—Reporter, Bonnie Barnes.

LUCKY CLOVER 4-H CLUB

The 10th meeting was called to order by the president, Sandra Olson. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer's report was read and accepted. We received \$2.25 for cards. The leaders got prizes for card party and we made \$4.55 and that makes \$9.10 in our FIVE can. Next card party Jan. 28. Next meeting at our leader's house at 2:00 on Jan. 30. Popcorn was enjoyed by all. Subject matter meeting was on demonstrations.—Club Reporter, Alberta Coolidge.

LUCKY CLOVER 4-H CLUB

The meeting was called to order by the president, Sandra Olson. This is our 11th meeting. The secretary's report was read and accepted. We cancelled our card party Friday night. But today we decided not to have any more until later in the season. We decided to have a skating party at Gould Academy if we can get the skating rink. Sandra Olson will let us know. We are going to have a Valentine party next meeting. The next meeting is at Donna Smith's house, Feb. 12. We discussed demonstrations for the two girls that go to South Paris. We received our old record sheets and discussed them. It was a motion to give \$5.00 to the March of Dimes. It is a community project. The meeting was adjourned. The subject matter meeting was to tell problems about our home. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.—Club Reporter, Alberta Coolidge.

What leads to unhappiness, is making pleasure a chief aim.—William Shakespeare

STUDEBAKER
SALES AND SERVICE
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

WINTER WEAR

Shirts - Pants - Stockings - Robbers

GOODYEAR TIRES

also large assortment of second hand tires

SHELL GAS AND OIL

BO BEAN'S STORE

Tel. 26-11 GILEAD, MAINE

Sunoco Heating Oils

MAINGAS

Sales and Service

Brooks Bros., Inc.

TEL. 116-2



Brownie Troop Five met with eight present. We are learning to knit and crochet. We enjoyed refreshments brought by Nancy Brown and Charlene Rice. Refreshment committee, Sharon Benson and Margaret Ejoye.

Patrol 4—Tuesday we attended a special meeting for all Brownies and Intermediate Scouts and their leaders. This meeting was called for the purpose to see if we wanted to take part in Scout night at the Newry Corner Grange Hall on Feb. 12. It was decided we would not take part. We then went to Hope's home where Dixie Brown, Nikki McMullen, Barbara Montette and Carolyn Chapman finished their link belts. Linda Brown was our cook and made cookies for us. We all think Linda is a very good cook.

We met again Wednesday afternoon for a winter cook-out. We all love cook-outs because every girl in our patrol is always hungry. Dixie Brown and Nikki McMullen were chosen to be our cooks. They made us a gingerbread in our reflector oven. The grand part of these ovens is you can watch your cake all the time it bakes. We might add they smell heavenly too! We all enjoyed toasting hot-dogs while the cake cooked. In spite of the cold weather we all rather hated to leave our cheerful fire and go home.

Brownie Troop 7 met at the primary school and continued working on their Swedish weaving. Refreshments were served by Barbara Hutchinson and Margaret Mundt. The committee for next time will be Ethel Kimball and Jacky Jackson. Ruth Lord assisted the leader in Mary Paine's absence.

Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.—William Wordsworth

Lodi, N. J., Messenger: "It would seem to us that if the closed shop does 'create' jobs, it could only be through feather-bedding. And we would certainly consider our own freedom not merely 'extinguished,' but practically extinguished if the law forced us to buy a union card and pay dues in order to be allowed to make a living."

WANT TO OWN CHINCHILLAS
Without spending a fortune!
We have a special offer for you!
We are now accepting orders for the purchase of chinchillas. They are beautiful, intelligent, and easy to care for.
SEND FOR FREE INFORMATION
Lillian O. O'Brien, Inc., 100 N. Main St., Tel. 194
Maine's Finest Chinchilla Breeder

THE
Specialty
shop
for
SERVICE and
SATISFACTION



Cpl. Arnel K. Brown

Marine Cpl. Arnel K. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnel K. Brown of Bethel, is serving with Service Company at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. Before entering the service in October, 1952, he was graduated from Gould Academy and was employed by Chapin Shell Service Station.

When you have an agricultural problem, the man to see about it is your county agent of the Maine Extension Service. He has an office in your county.

BORN

In Rumford, Jan. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Brooks, of Bethel, a daughter, Jeri.

In Rumford, Jan. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens of Bethel, a son.

Jan. 11, to Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland, Jr., of Roslindale, Mass., a son, Douglas.

MARRIED

In Bethel, Jan. 28, by Rev. Robert Carter, James Richard Littlefield and Miss Nesta Gordon, both of Bethel.

DIED

In Rumford, Jan. 28, Mrs. Grace Richardson Brown, aged 76 years.

In Lewiston, Jan. 29, Milan A. Chapin of Bethel, aged 72 years.

In Winter Park, Fla., Jan. 18, Dr. Lowell Selling, a summer resident in Albany.

Bethel Theatre

TEL. 54 BETHEL, MAINE

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 4-5

ADVENTURES OF HAJJI BABA

Elaine Stewart John Derek

Thomas Gomez

Deluxe Color! CinemaScope

Cartoon News

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 6-7

SUDDENLY

Frank Sinatra-Sterling Hayden

Nancy Gates

Cheyenne Days

Cartoon News

Tues.-Wed. Feb. 8-9

ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE

Technicolor

Cartoon News



PORTRAITS

Keep Your Family

YOUNG

And what a wonderful way to tell your family story to relatives far away!

Make an appointment for someone in your family today!

Don Brown Studio

PHONE 146

"EVERYONE GET ONE" IS RECRUITING SLOGAN OF GOC

"Everyone Get One" is the slogan for a new recruiting program for Maine's Ground Observer Corps, according to a recent announcement by State Civil Defense and Public Safety Director Harry A. Mapes.

It works on the principle that each active aircraft spotter will get another one. It will help build Maine's GOC strength toward the 6,000 mark set for the state, Mapes said.

Since Grange members started their assistance with GOC recruiting a year ago, the number of posts manned and the number of volunteers has increased steadily. Major Thomas C. Schiebel, USAF, GOC Co-ordinator for Maine Civil Defense, said this "Everyone Get One" drive will assist Grangers, expand our sky coverage and help many devoted volunteers who do more than their share.

Merit awards are available from the Air Defense Command for civilian recruiters in the following forms: Certificate of Appreciation, granted for procuring one new member; Silver Certificate for five; and Gold Certificate awarded for recruiting ten aircraft spotters.

Stressing the need for a more active Ground Observer Corps in Maine, Director Mapes quoted the following statement made last November 23 by General Benjamin W. Childlaw, who as Commander of the Continental Air Defense Command is charged with the air defense of the United States: "I have said before, and I repeat here...., that such is the nature of our danger that it is within the realm of possibility that a ground observer system of this country should be attacked. Not only is ground observer service commendable, it is vital to our security."

Cotton's
LUNCHES
REGULAR MEALS
CLOSED AT 2 P. M. TUESDAYS

Trucking
BACKHOE AND SHOVEL WORK
RODERICK McMILLIN
Phone 66

Shell Products
TOP QUALITY RANGE
AND FUEL OILS



Ruth Carver Ames

SMASH

GO THE
PRICES
AGAIN

THIS WEEK

AT THE

BETHEL RED & WHITE

Fresh Pork

LIVER 19c lb.

CUBE STEAK 59c lb.

FRANKS 39c lb.

COFFEE 79c lb.

Libby's BEEF STEW 39c can

GET THESE 60 GAUGE
DELUXE QUALITY
NYLONS
FREE
WITH A \$10
NUCOA
FRONT
FAMILE
TOP QUALITY
FULL FASHIONED
\$7.95 value
New Enriched
NUCOA
MARGARINE
Get details at
NUCOA DISPLAY

36c

Volume LX-

A. B. King
House
Furnish

The home of
mont at Song
to the ground
contents Frid
which started
chimney, was
o'clock, but ha
progress that
Bethel fire de
fined the blaze
Known as a
place, it was
for more than
Abner B. King
daughter, Mrs.
lly.

Besides a la
tique articles
\$7500 included
ings, and a ne
and refrigerator
tial insurance

INFORMATION
COUNTY REE
IN LEGISLAT

The followi
garding the Op
tors and Rep
Legislature at
of interest to
State Senators

Boyer, Henr
No. 24; Hotel
Rooms at 43 S
Committees: C
tions, Public H
ond Reading,

Fuller, Carl
(Seat No. 23);
lcan; Rooms 1
State Street, 1
tees; Agricultu
vation, Senate
and Military
Bills (Chairman

Representatives
Cole, Chester
Representing
Hartford, Hebr
(Seat No. 65);
can; Residence
Lawrence Houa
milleca; Welfa
sence.

Cormier, Luc
St. Rumford;
ver, Byron, M
(Seat No. 133);
store; Democr
ing Session, 2
2-2106; Commit
thement and 1

Ferguson, Ne
Representing Br
wood, Hanover,
Stow, Upton, L
way Pl.; (Seat
Oxford Paper
Residence durin
House, Tel. 3
Highways (Chal

Howard, Ray
Representing
(Seat No. 113);
publican; Resi
alon, 2 Westoi
Committee: Nat

MacDonald, I
Representing Al
bury, Rumford
Lawyer; Democ
ing Session, Au
323, Tel. 3-3821;
clary, Elections

Mann, Mrs. B
13; Representing
(Seat No. 148)
Republican; Resi
alon, Augusta H
3-3821; Commit

Olpe, Walter I
ram R. F. 1
Brownfield, De
Hiram, Porter, 1
1101; Engineer
publican; Resid
alon, 41 Grove
3-3833; Commit

Pelton, Coun
Pike, Harold
representing Lovell
Waterford; (Se
rist Business, 3
sey Cattle; Rep
during Session,
2-0506; Commit
lation.

The W

A reception b
Newcomb, Cond
each Assembly
at the Norway
Saturday eveni
South Paris
team is the c
Division of the
The champion
played with Ja
Division.

Calvin Kero op
in Mexico. He gr